

Context, trends and challenges of energy storage

Cycle de formation Énergie-Environnement Séminaire 2017-2018, Genève

April 12, 2018

Dr. David Parra

Senior researcher and teaching fellow
Institute for Environmental Sciences
University of Geneva
Switzerland



**UNIVERSITÉ
DE GENÈVE**

Renewable energy
technologies

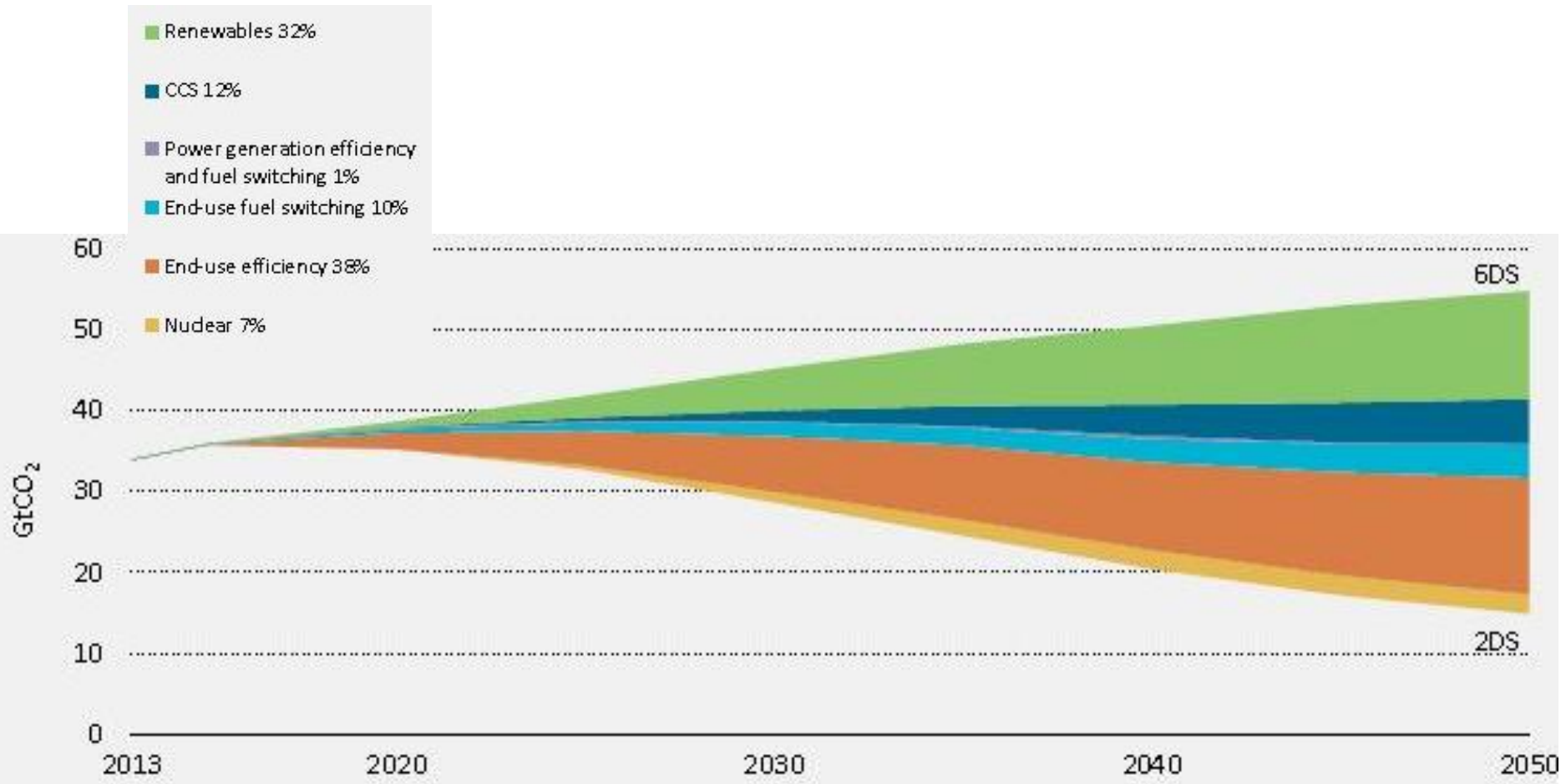
Challenges

Energy storage

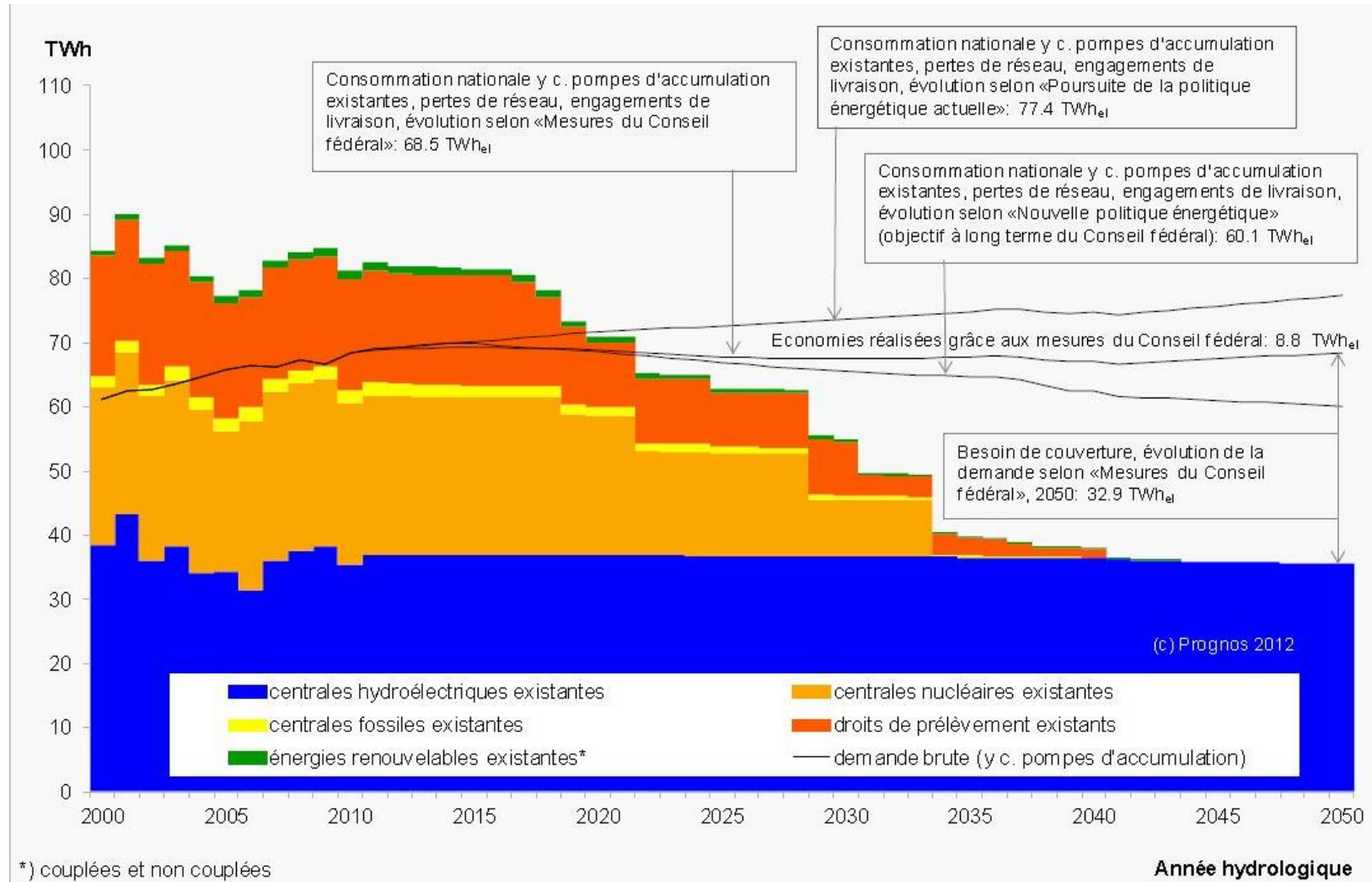
Scientific
Results

Conclusion/outlook

Global CO2 reductions by technology 2013-2050



Renewable energy technologies



Renewable energy technologies



UNIVERSITÉ
DE GENÈVE

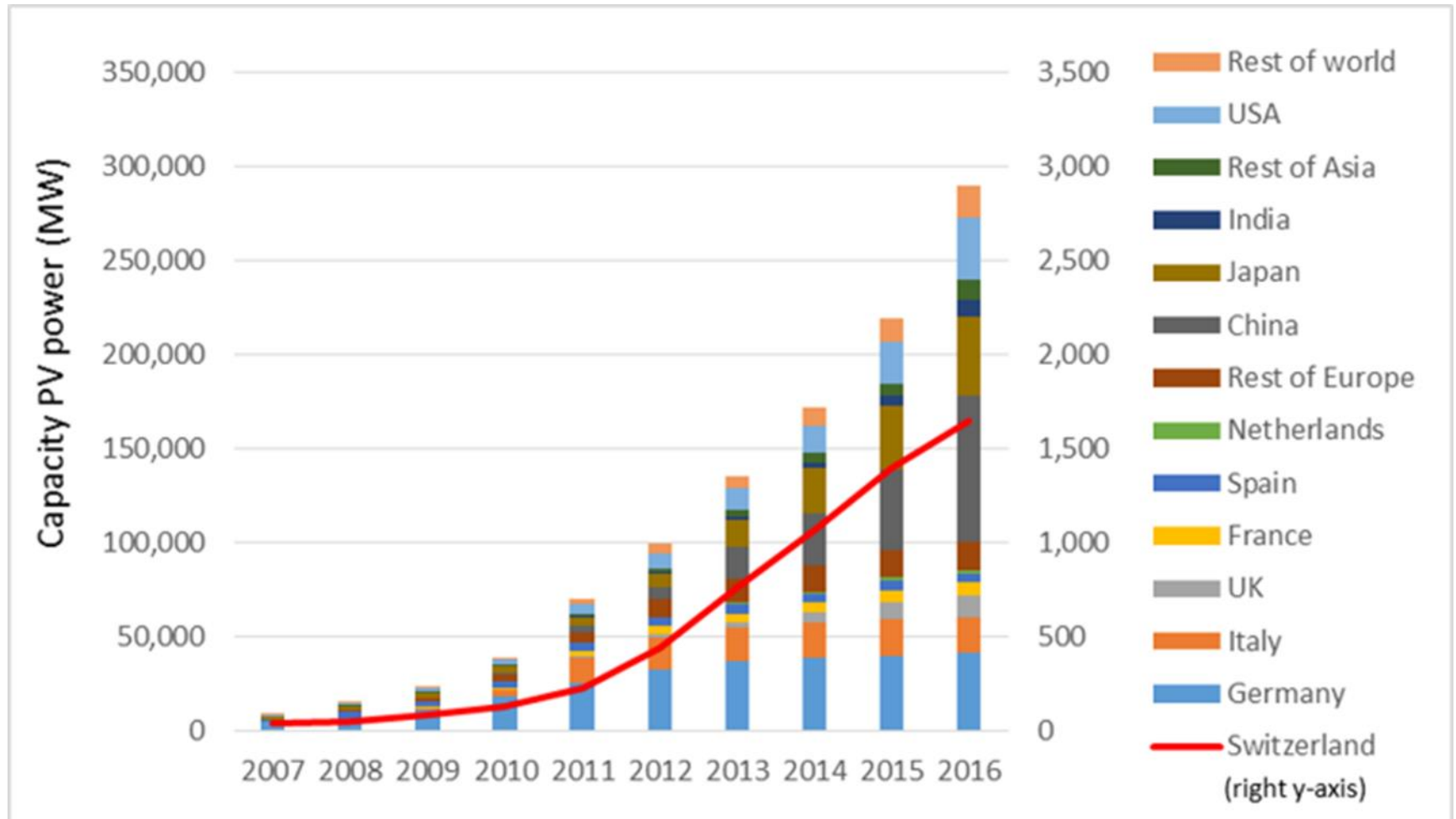
Before



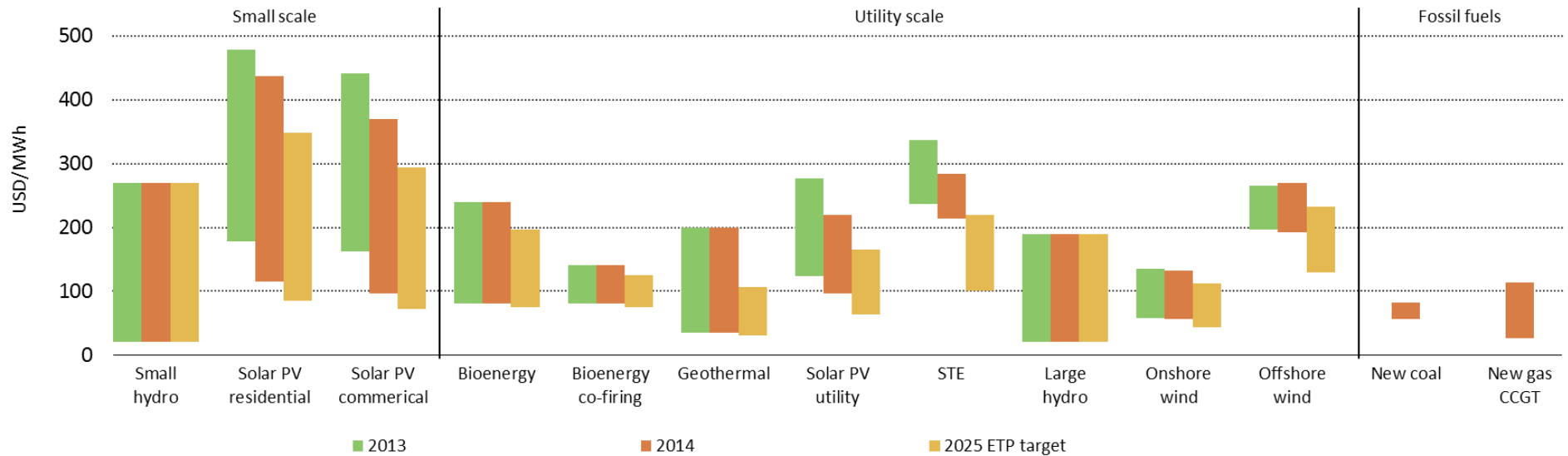
Now



Renewable energy technologies

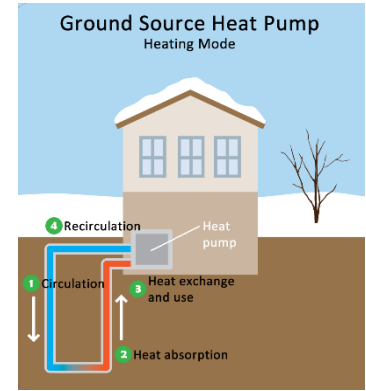
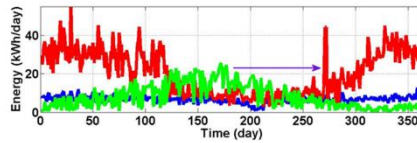
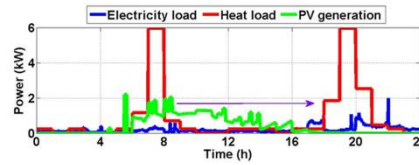


Renewable energy technologies



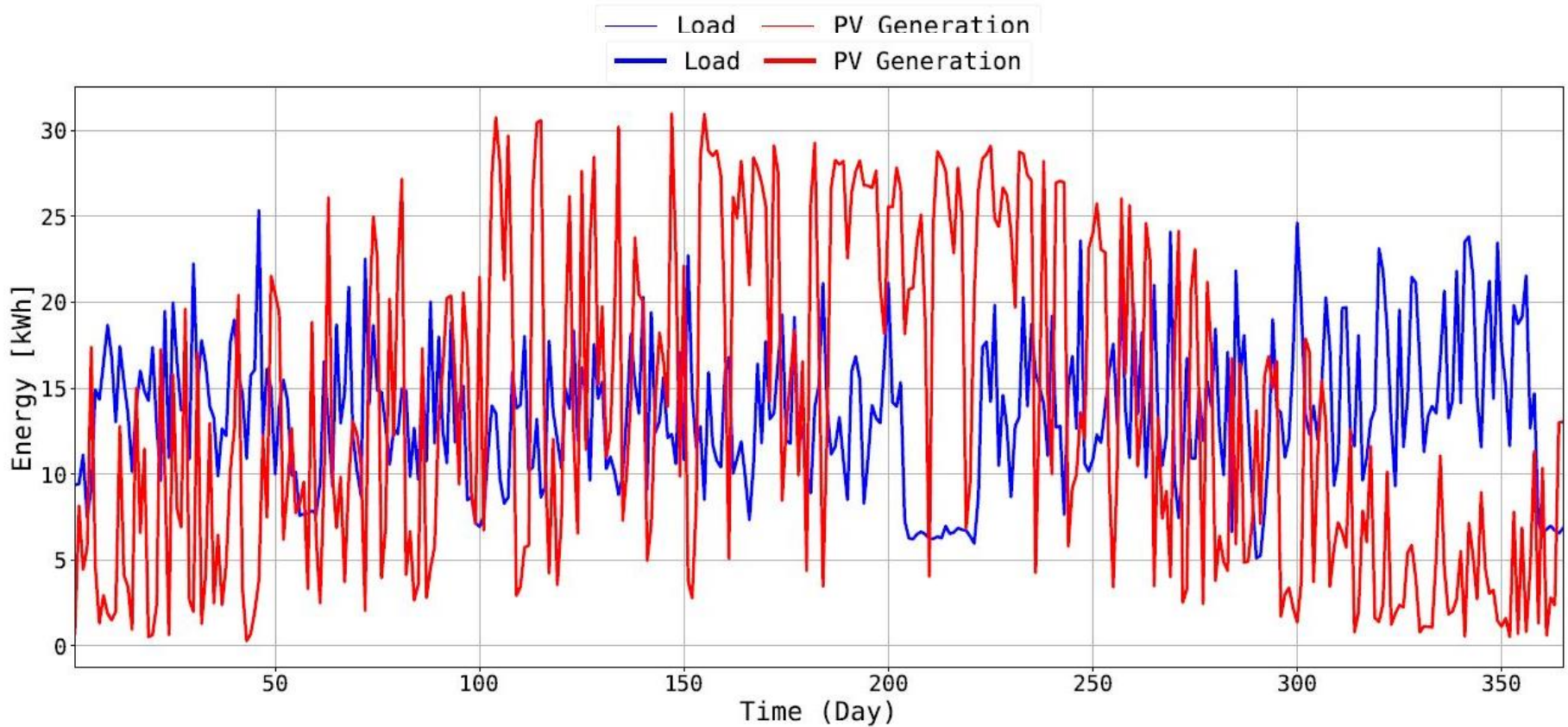
Challenges

- Variability
- Renewable
- Renewable
- Complexity of the future
- Acceptance
- Cost
- Interdisciplinary challenge
- Uncertain public and policy support





Variability





Variability

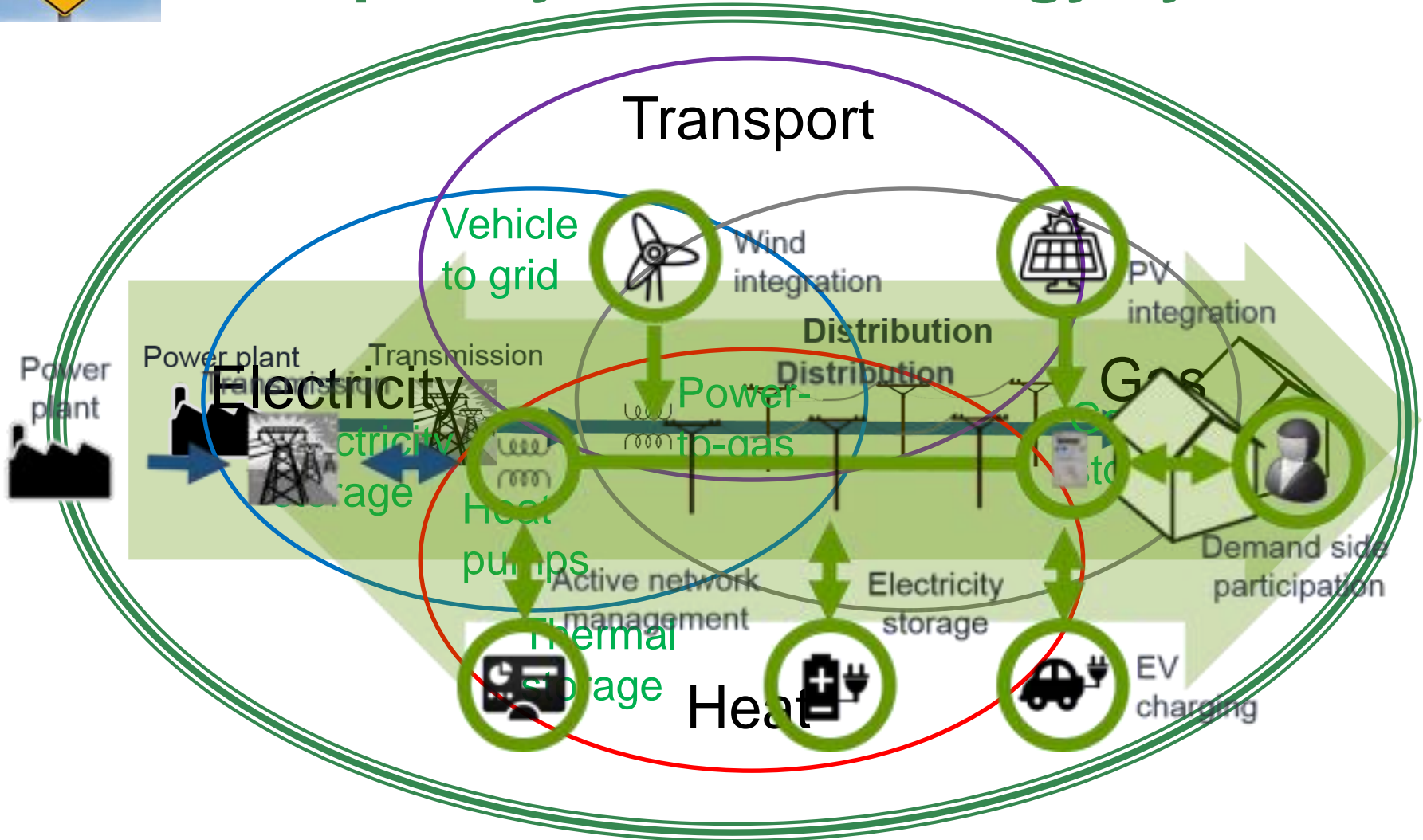


Renewable energy technologies do not offer matching capability.

- Flexible generation
- Demand side management
- Interconnection
- Curtailment
- Energy storage (ES)



Complexity of future energy system



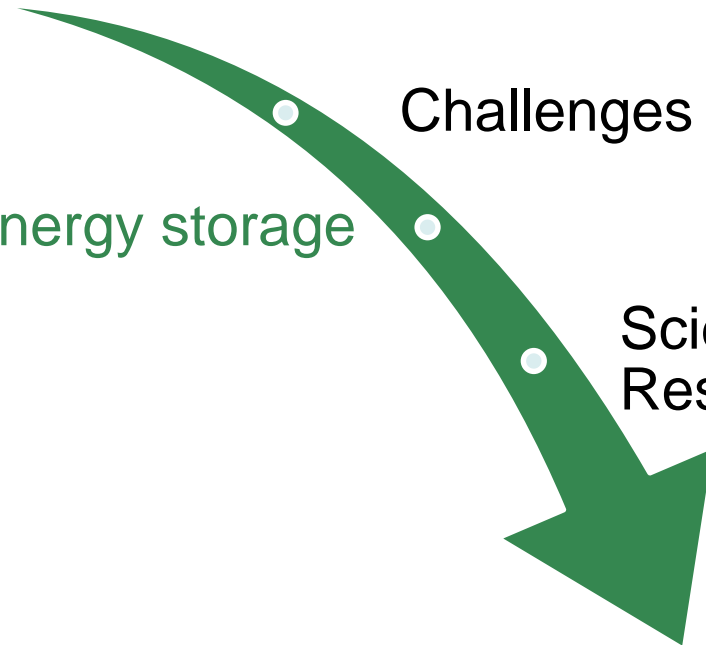
Renewable energy
technologies

Energy storage

Challenges

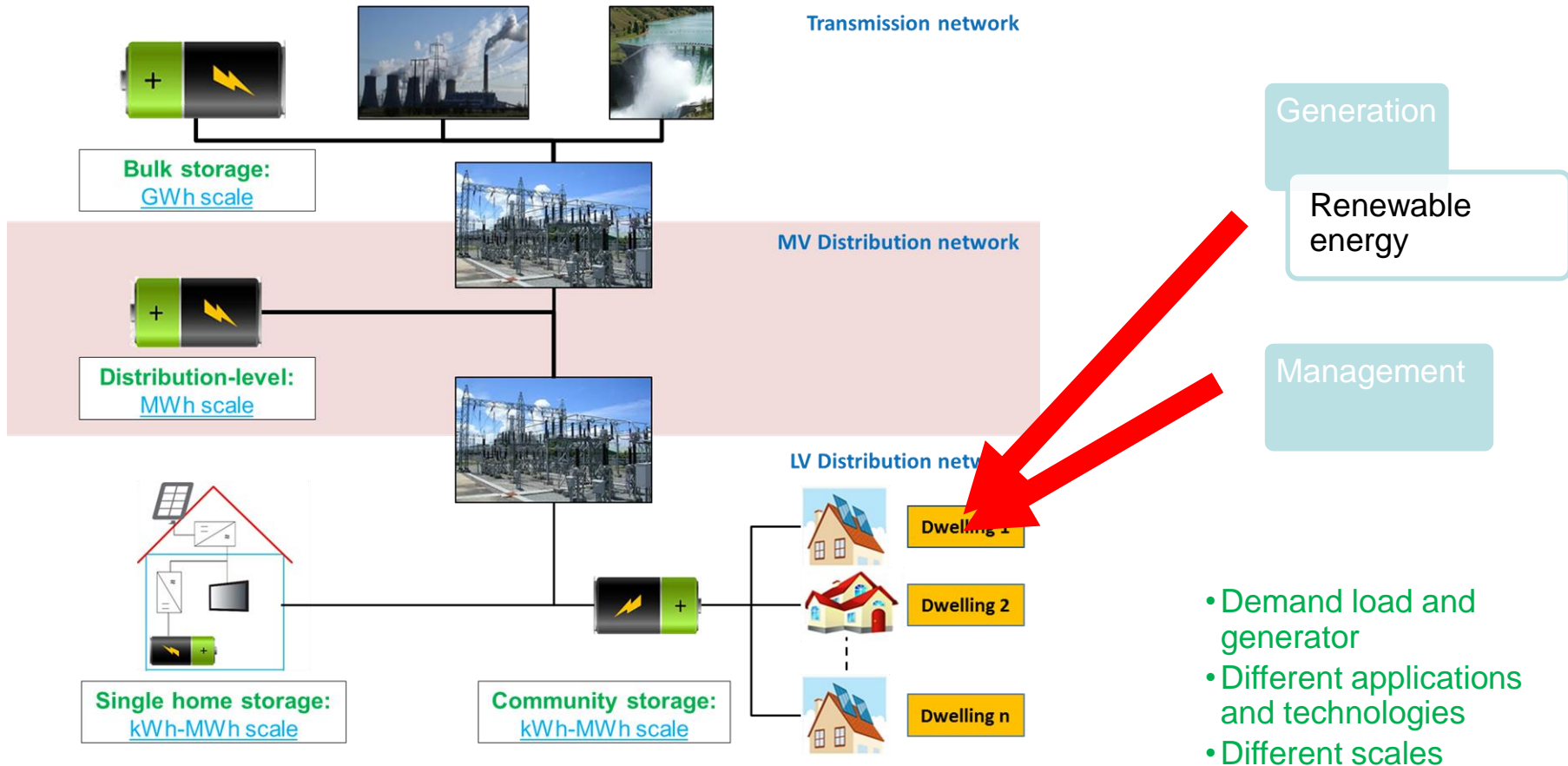
Scientific
Results

Conclusion/outlook

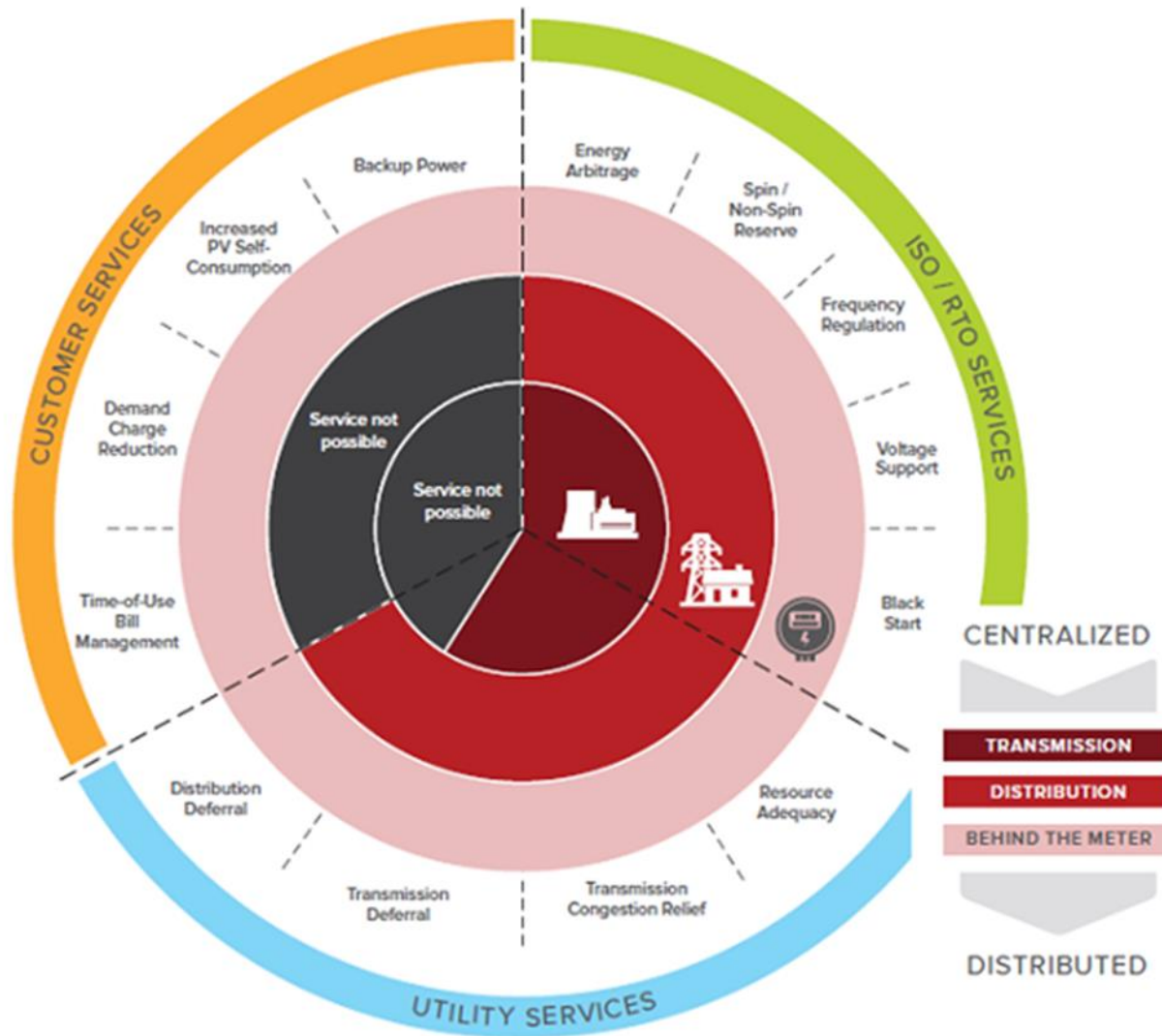




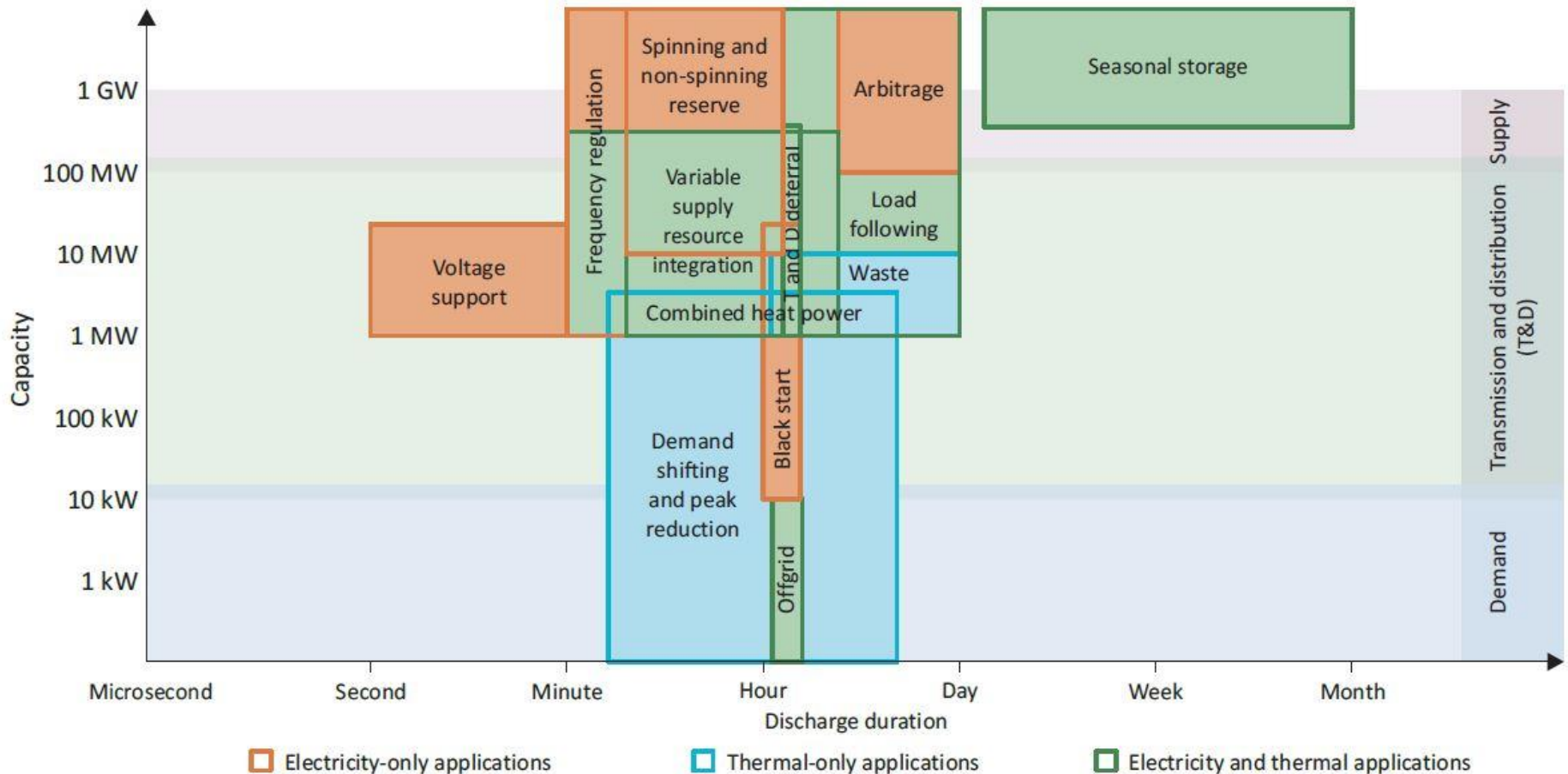
Energy storage



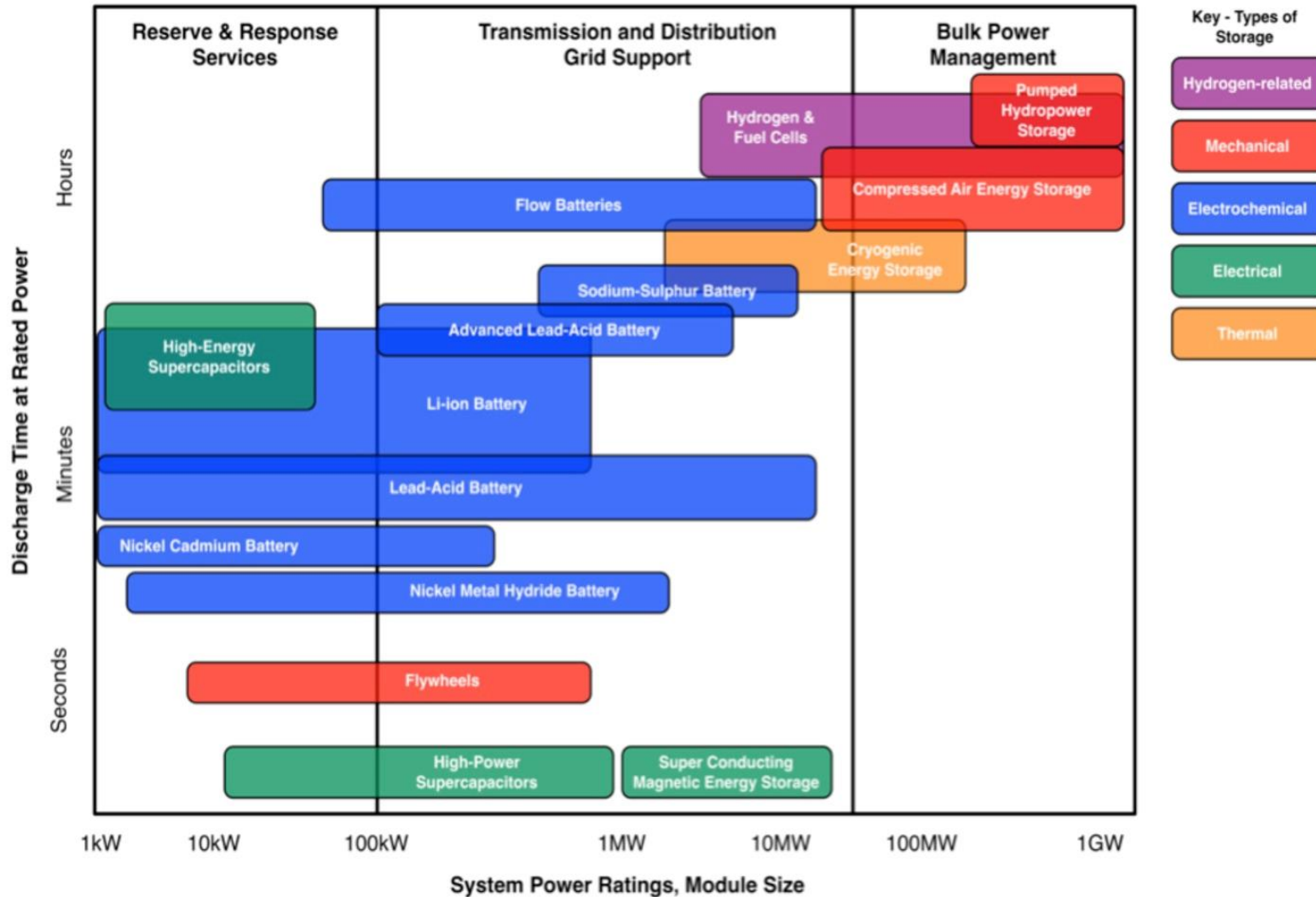
Energy storage applications



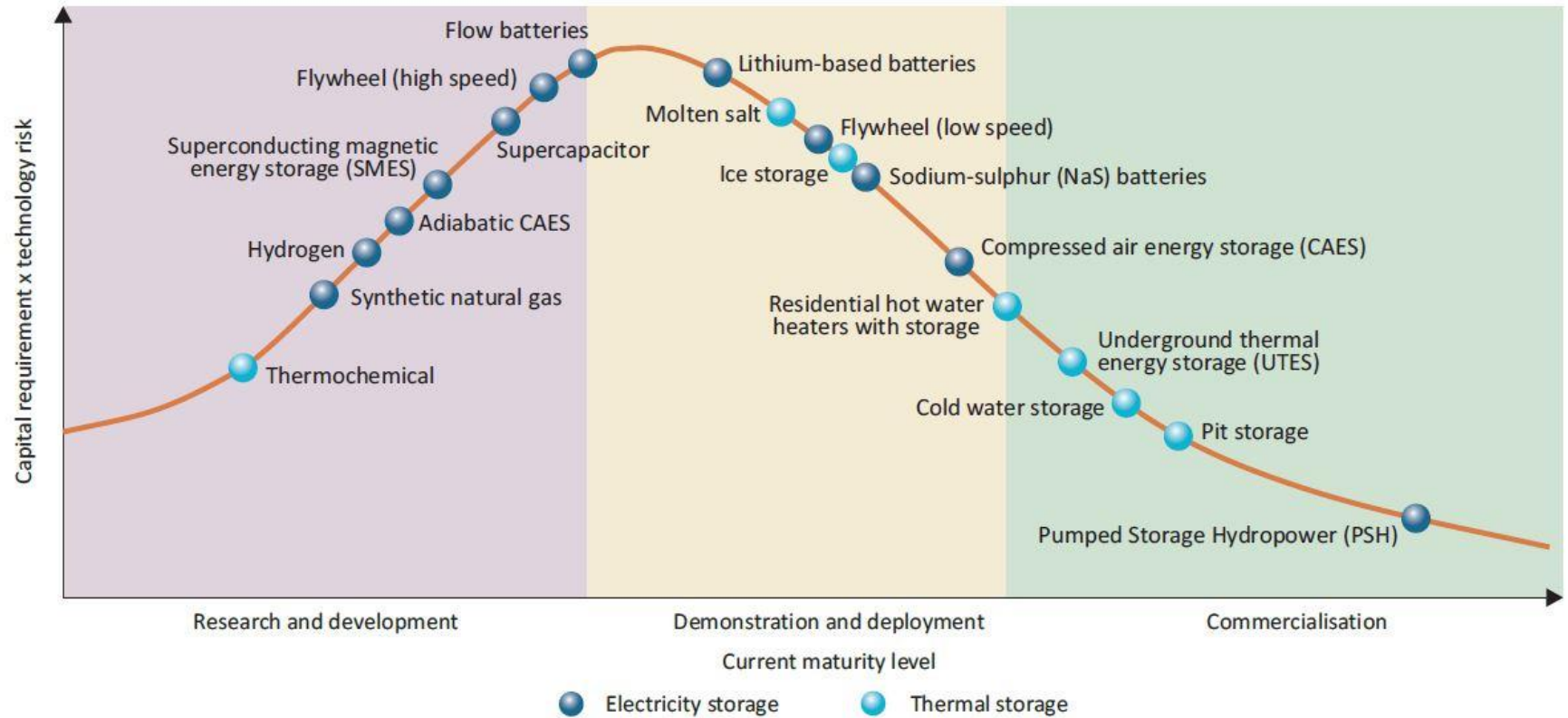
Energy storage applications



Energy storage Technologies

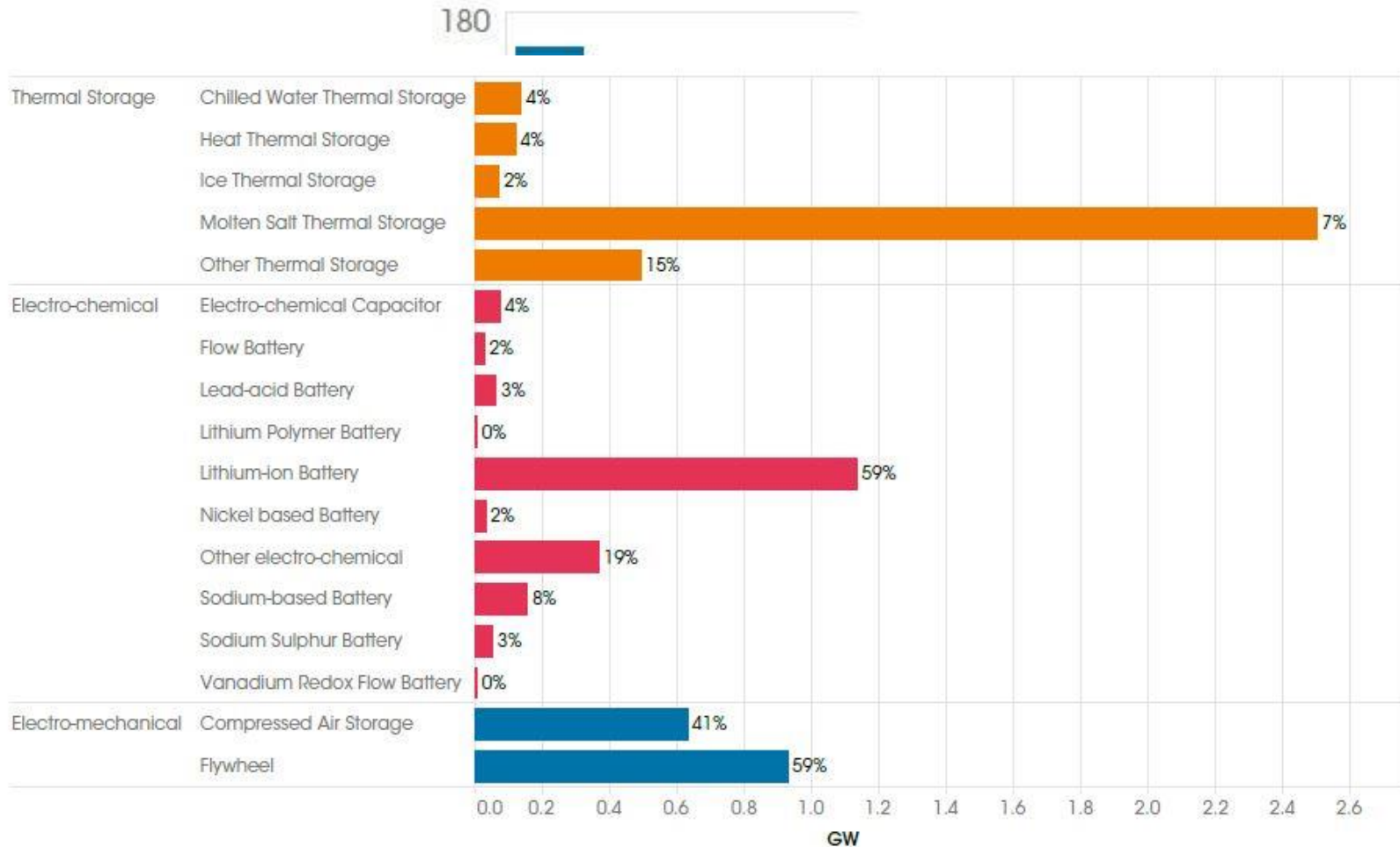


Energy storage Technologies

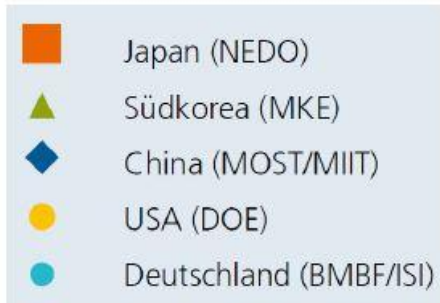


Energy storage Technologies

Mid-2017-Globally

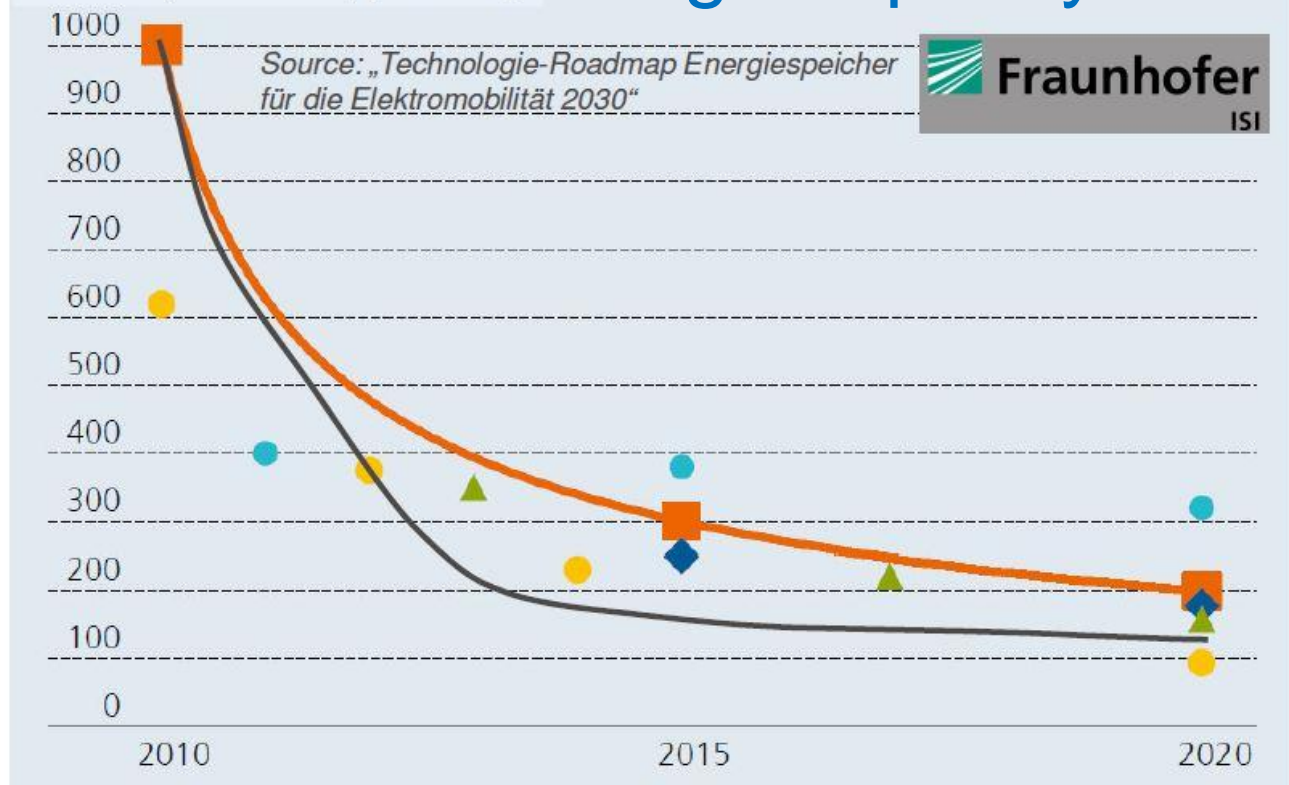


Global electrochemical storage capacity

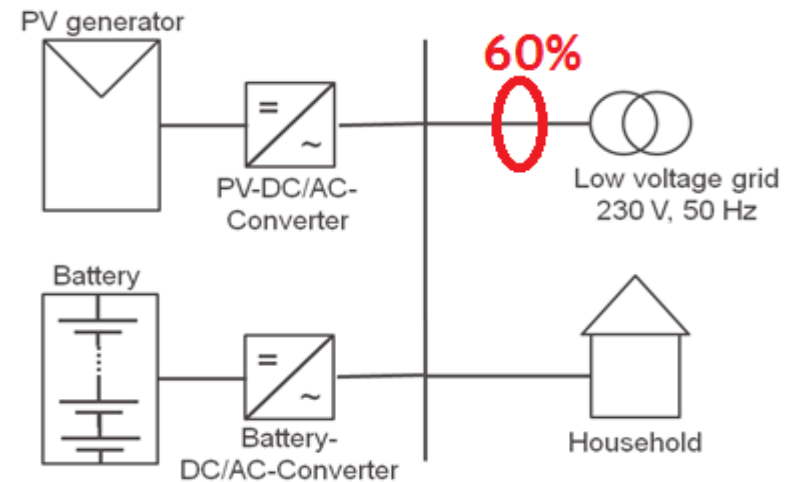
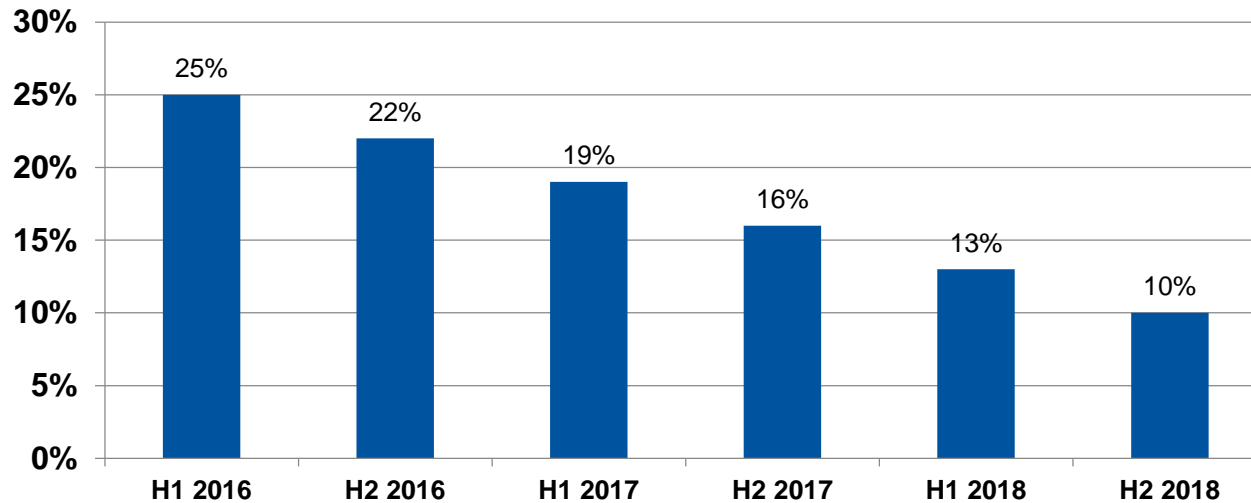


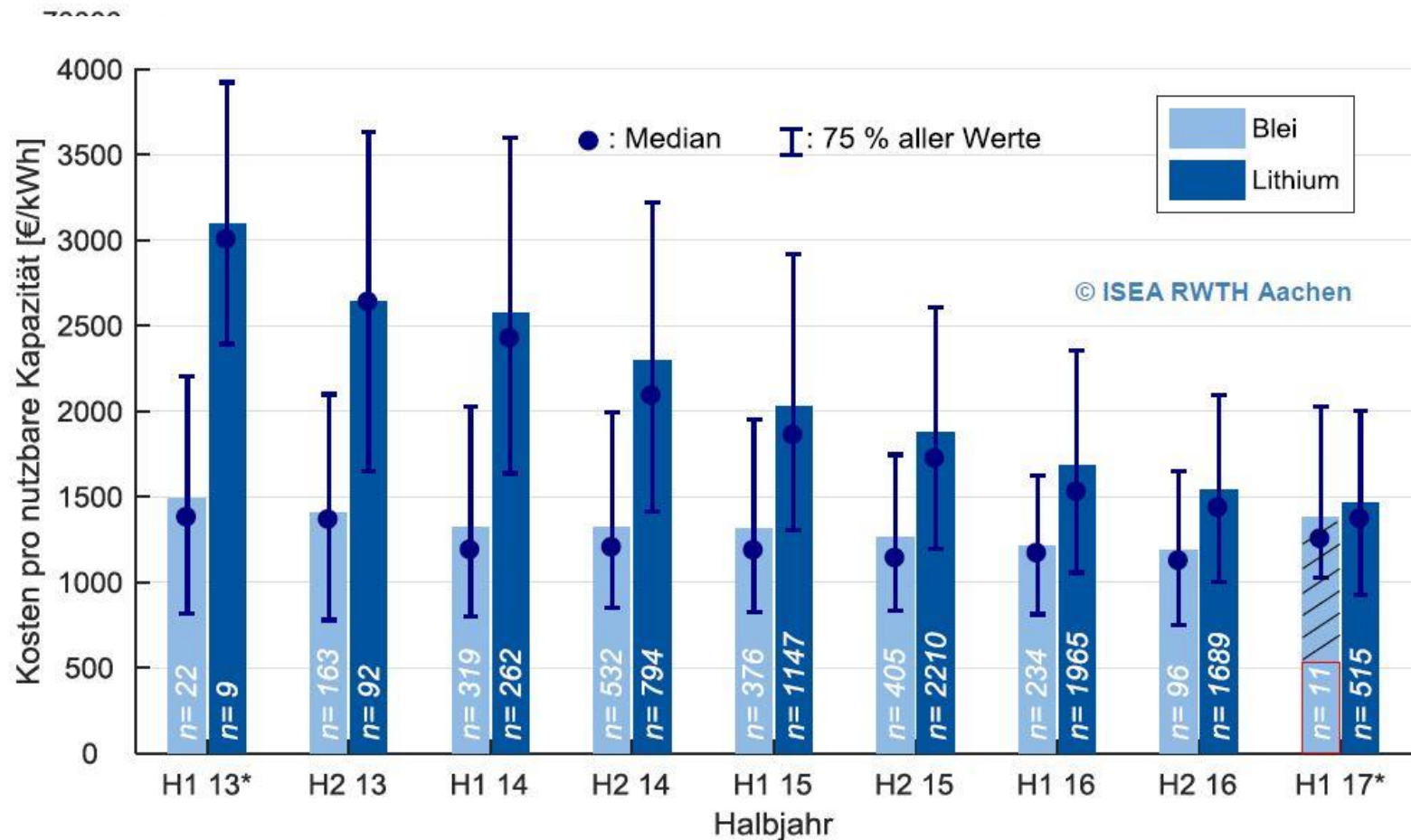
— own estimation

Consumer-cells still cheaper (see TESLA)



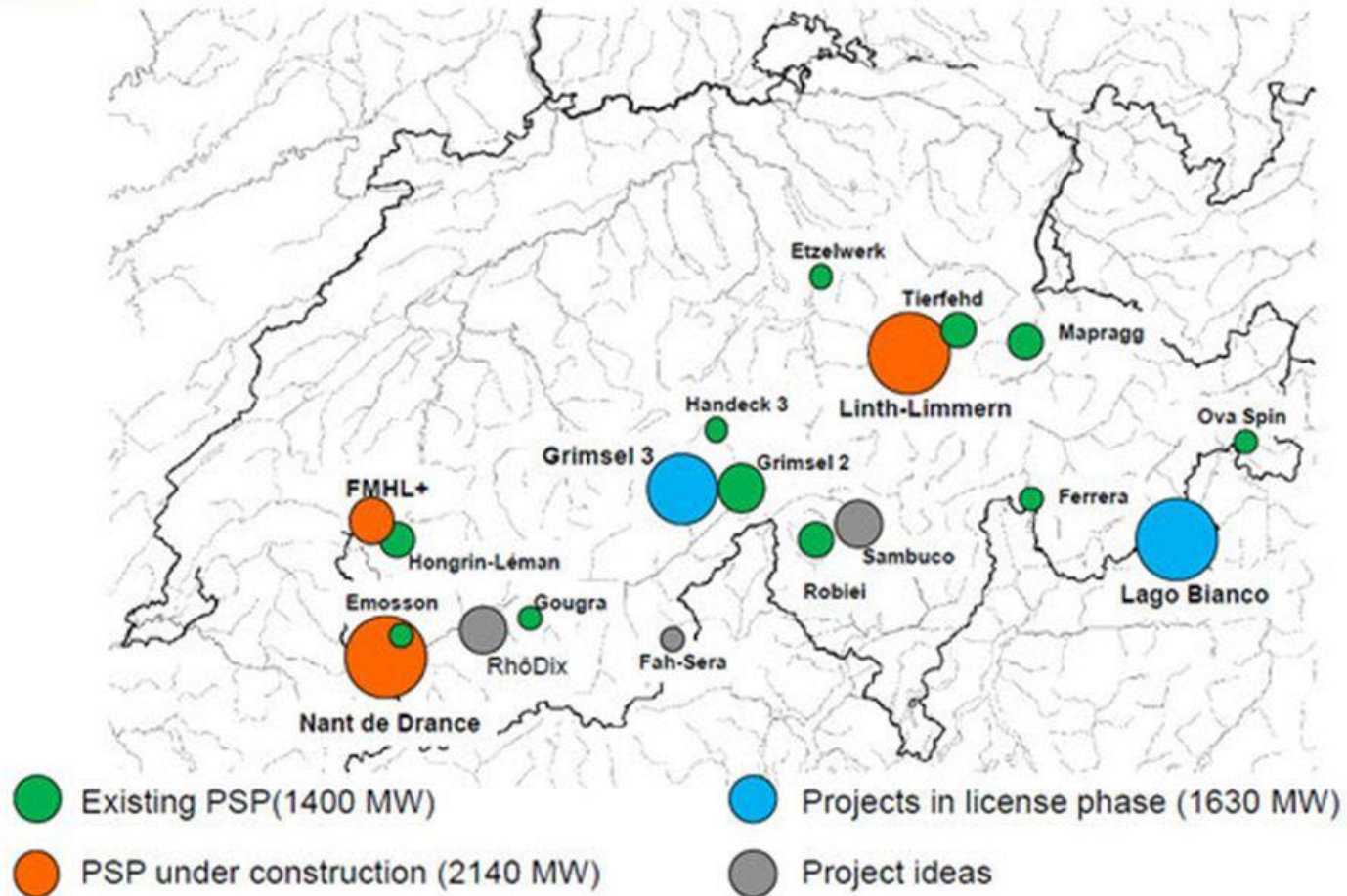
Repayment grant for PV Battery Systems



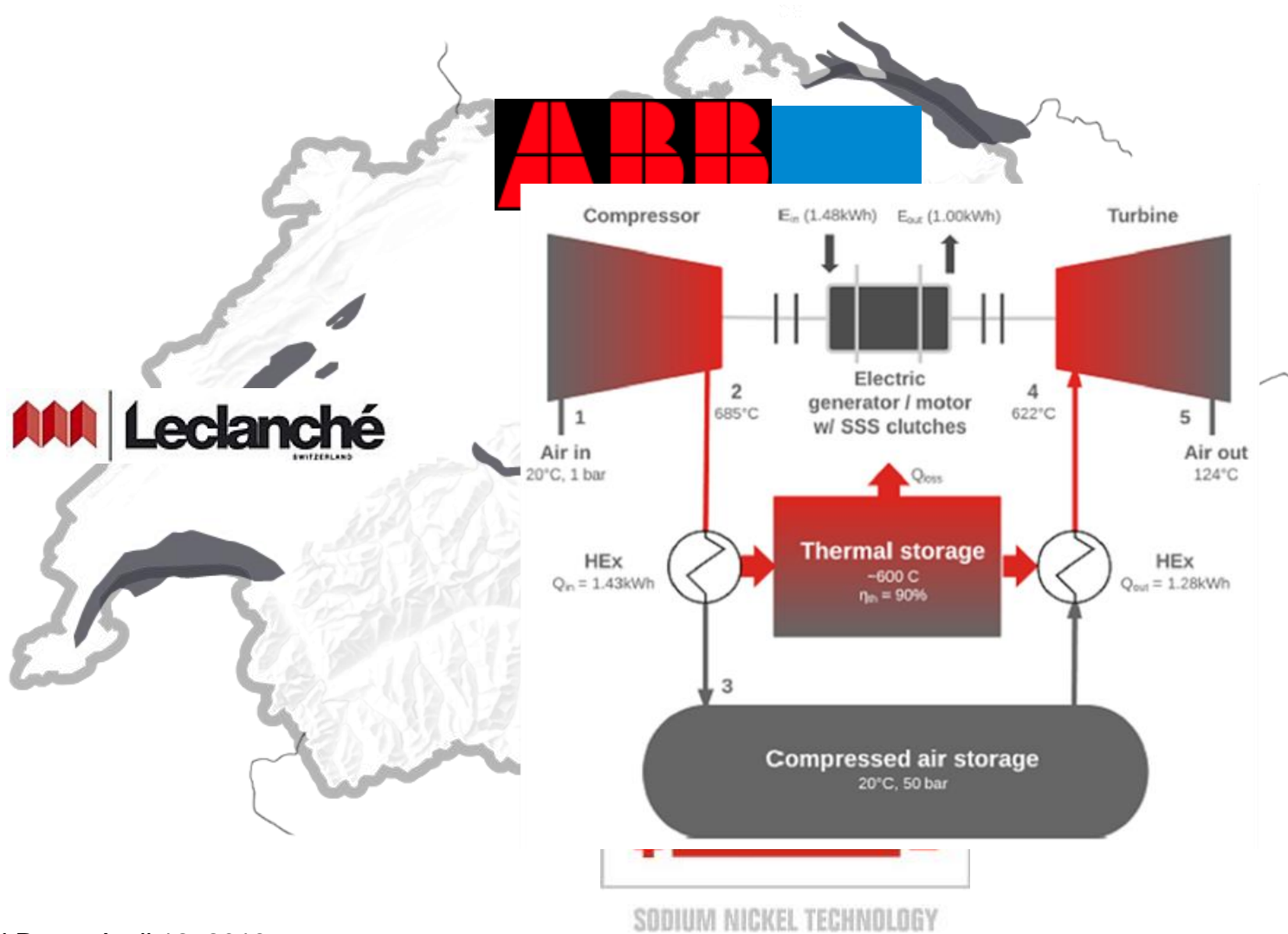




Pompage – turbinage - Suisse



Battery storage



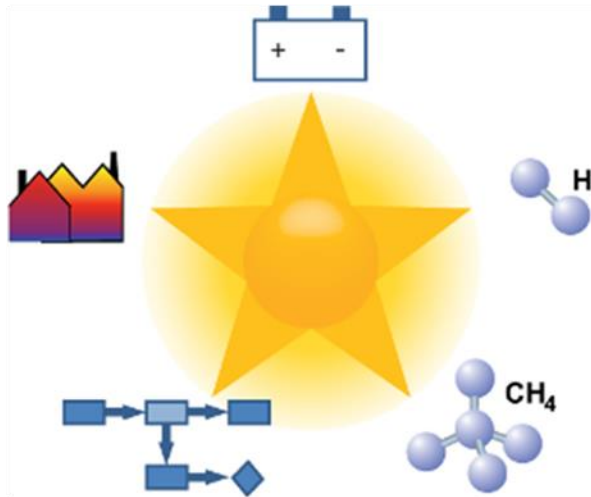
	Villa	Habitat collectif	Administration	Commerce
Surface de référence énergétique [m2]	200	1'200	1'000	1'000
Consommation annuelle [MWh]	5.1	27	48.5	58
Installation Photovoltaïque	Puissance : 6 kWp Production : 6 MWh/an Coût : 18'000 CHF	Puissance : 33 kWp Production : 33 MWh/an Coût : 64'400 CHF	Puissance : 50 kWp Production : 50 MWh/an Coût : 93'200 CHF	Puissance : 60 kWp Production : 60 MWh/an Coût : CHF 109'200 CHF
Batterie	Capacité : 6 kWh Coût : 12'000 CHF	Capacité : 33 kWh Coût : 35'000 CHF	Capacité : 20 kWh Coût : 24'000 CHF	Capacité : 25 kWh Coût : 28'000 CHF

CHF 2000 + 400 CHF/kWh

Swiss Competence Center in Storage- Phase I (2014-2017)

Advanced battery and battery materials

Thermal energy storage



Hydrogen production and storage

Technology interaction of storage systems

Advanced catalysts for CO₂ reduction

SCCER-STORAGE phase II (2017-2020)

Lucerne University of Applied Sciences and Arts

**HOCHSCHULE
LUZERN**



**UNIVERSITÉ
DE GENÈVE**

PAUL SCHERRER INSTITUT



ETH zürich

Technology Level

Expand Assessment Methodology

- Focus on Thermal Energy Storage
- Future ES technology

Assess Demonstrators

- Coordinated, common Methods
- P2G, P2H2

Close links to all WP 1- 4

Link to Joint Activity Demonstrators

Energy-Systems Level

- Identify role of Energy Storage
- Centralized/decentralized ES
- Time scales of ES
- Capacity of ES

Link to WP 1- 4

Link to Joint activity

Scenarios and Modelling

Socio Economic Level

- Policy and technological change
- GDP, effects on employment

Close link to SCCER

CREST

Link to Joint Activity Socio-economic and technical planning of multi-energy systems

Component

Energy System

Socio Economic / Policy

1. Life cycle cost and life cycle emissions
2. Combination of applications
3. Renewable heat and fuel
4. Analysis at various scales, namely local, district and national
5. Community scale

Life cycle cost and emissions-Study 1

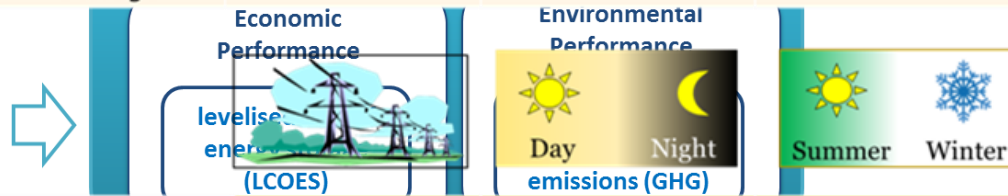


1 MW	Short TS 0.01h	Medium TS 4.5h	Long TS 2'160h
Cycles	20 per day	1 per day	1 per year
Annual Energy Supply from Storage	81 MWh	1'643 MWh	2'160 MWh

100 MW	Short TS 0.01h	Medium TS 4.5h	Long TS 2'160h
Cycles	20 per day	1 per day	1 per year
Annual Energy Supply from Storage	8'091 MWh	164'250 MWh	216'000 MWh

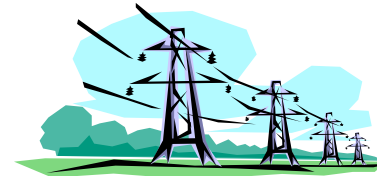
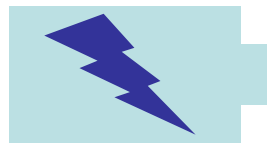
Technology Performance

efficiency, durability, Lifetime, etc



Research questions

- How the energy storage technologies compare with each other at different discharge time and system scales?
- How do key parameters affect the performance of storage?
(costs, lifetime, round-trip efficiency, price & type of electricity)



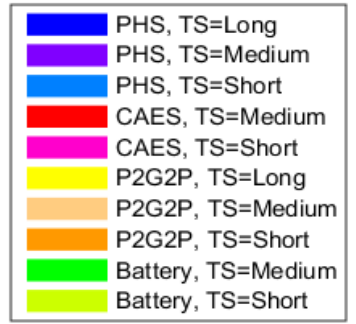
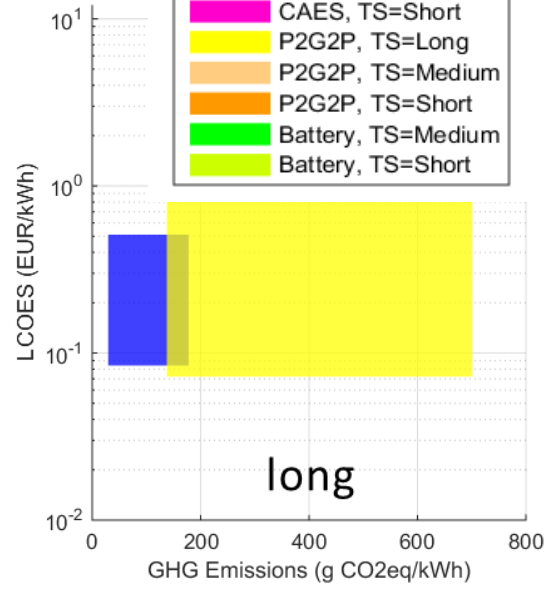
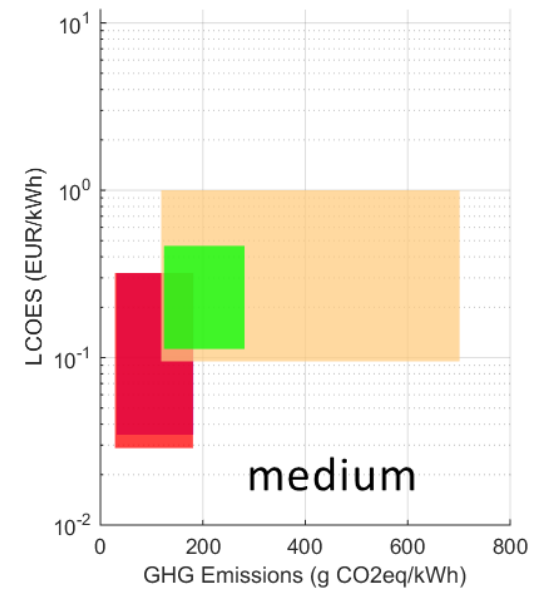
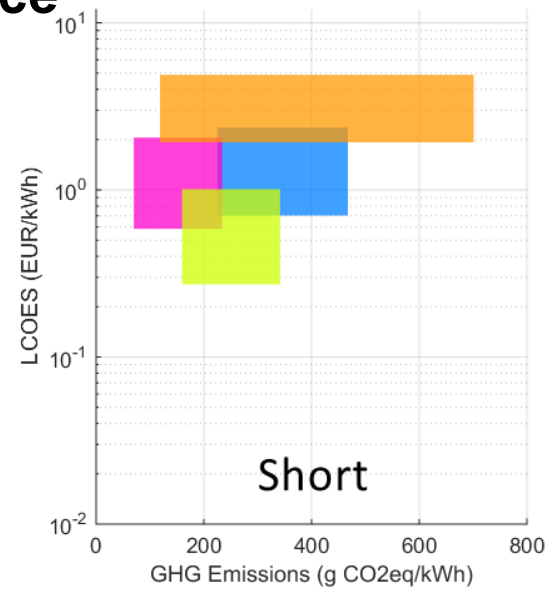
Focus: stationary electricity storage

Target of assessment: 1 kWh of electricity supply from storage

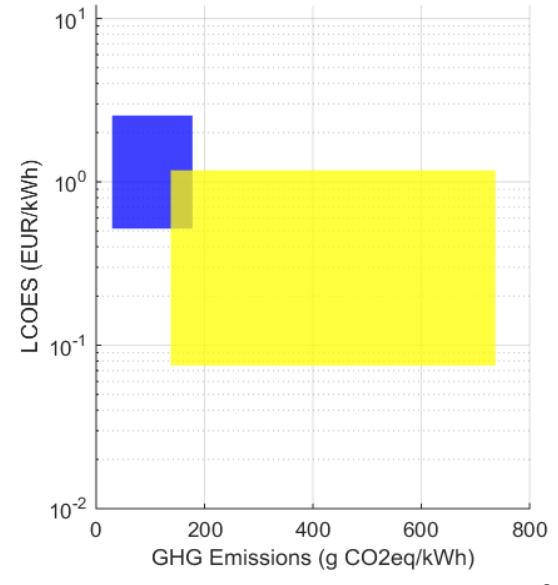
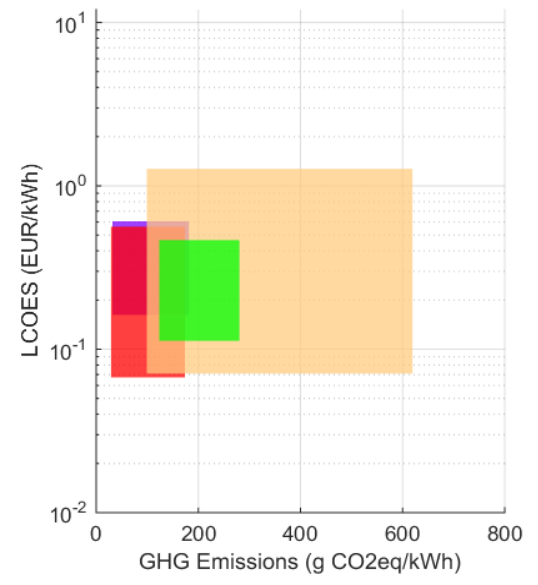
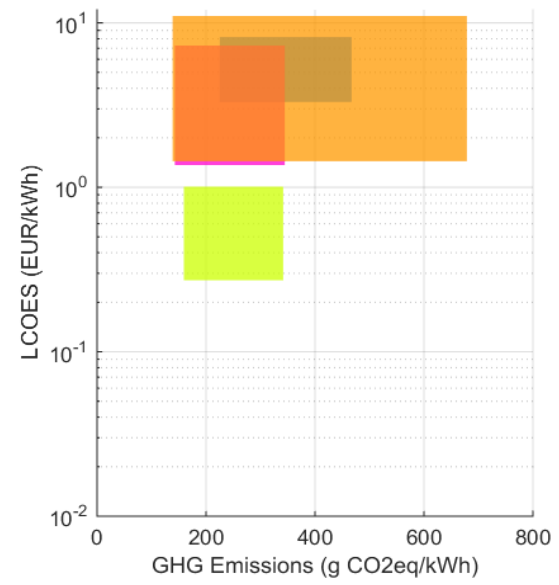
Performance Indicators: life cycle GHG emissions, levelized cost of electricity

Variation of lifetime, efficiency, costs, electricity type and price

1 MW

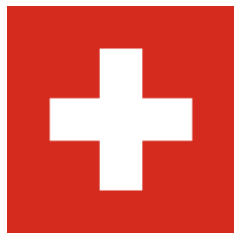


100 MW



Battery technologies

Abbr	Application	Site	Power [kW]	Energy [kWh]	Energy-to-Power Ratio	Usage [#cycles p.a.]	Energy delivered [kWh p.a.]
WA	Wholesale Arbitrage	Generation/ Grid site	10,000	60,000	6	365	21,900,000
AF	Area & Freq. Regulation	Generation/ Grid site	10,000	5,000	0.5	176	880,000
TD	T&D Upgrade Deferral	Grid site	10,000	50,000	5	250	12,500,000
PS	Demand Peak Shaving	C&I sites	125	250	2	104	26,071
SC	Increase of Self-Consumption	Residential end-consumer	2.5	5	2	250	1,250



33 g CO₂/kWh



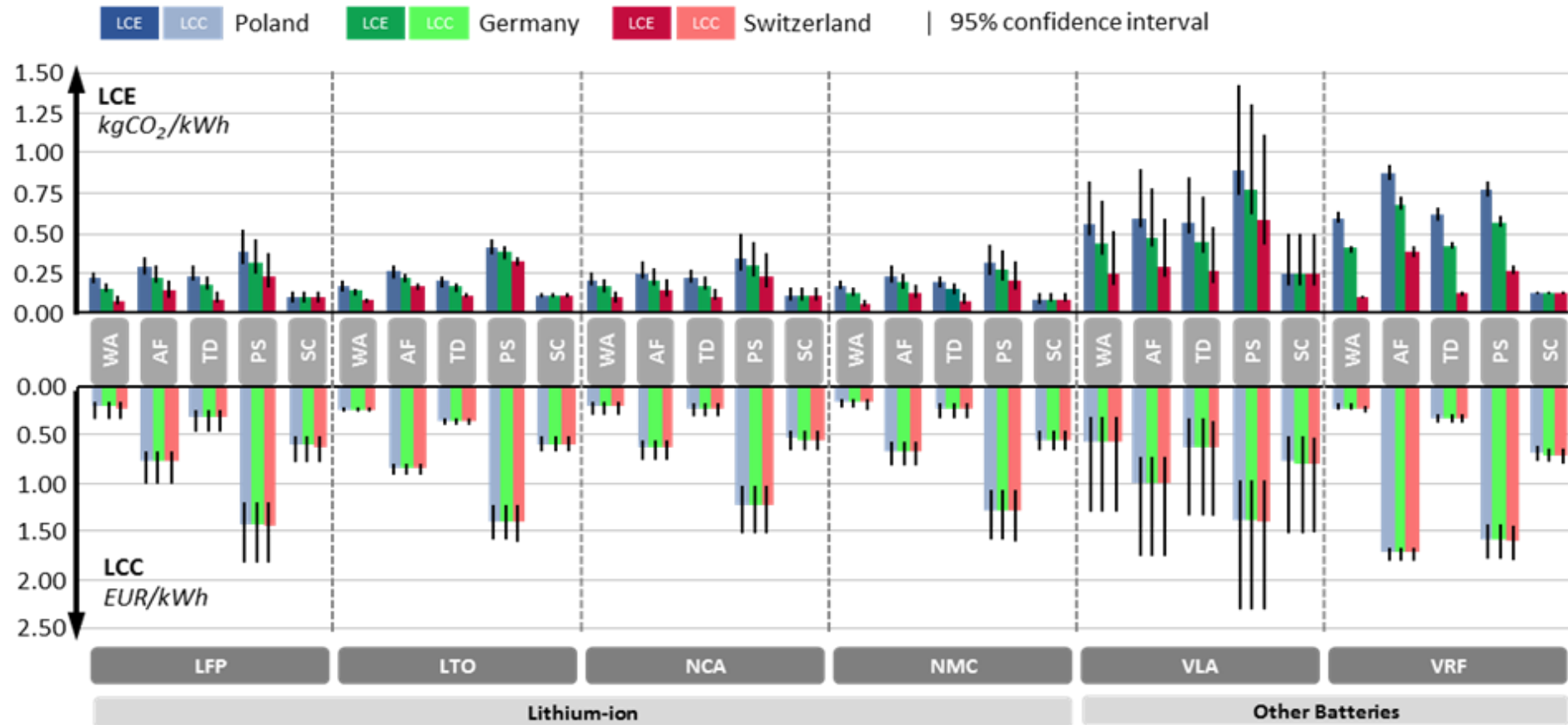
485 g CO₂/kWh



770 g CO₂/kWh

Different battery chemistries

Battery technologies

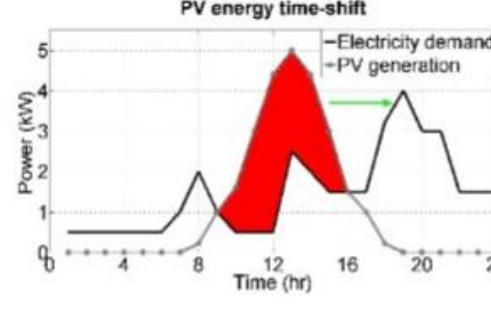
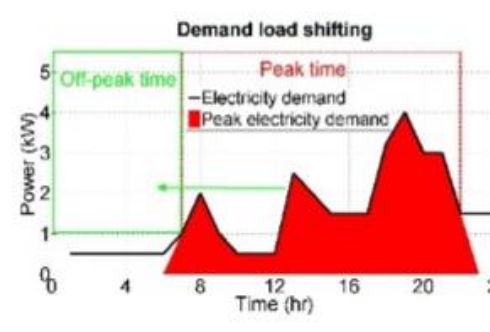
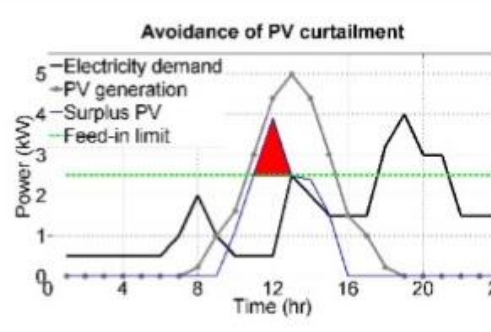
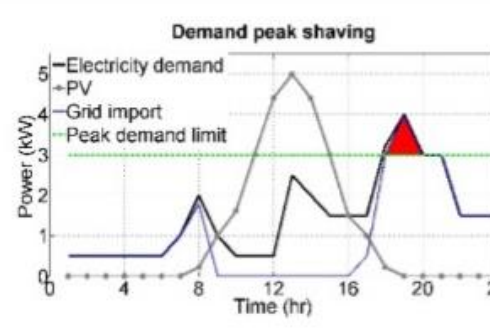


Findings

- Li-ion is the benchmark battery technology
- The life cycle cost of batteries depends on the system cost, while the life cycle emissions depend on the geography
- There are not trade-offs between the climate and economic dimension

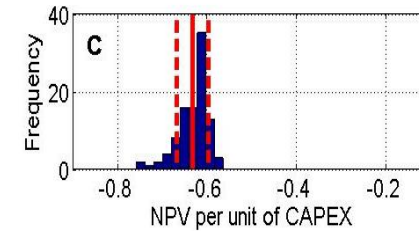
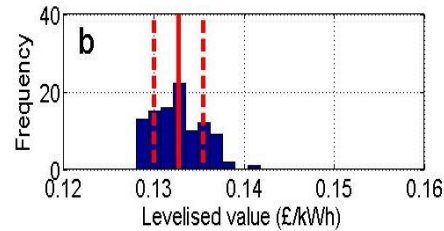
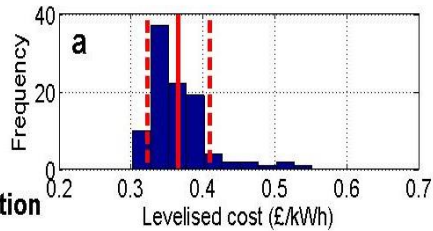
1. Life cycle cost and life cycle emissions
2. Combination of applications
3. Renewable heat and fuel
4. Analysis at various scales, namely local, district and national
5. Community scale

Combination of applications

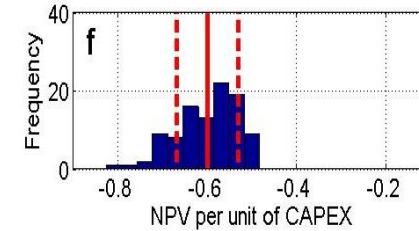
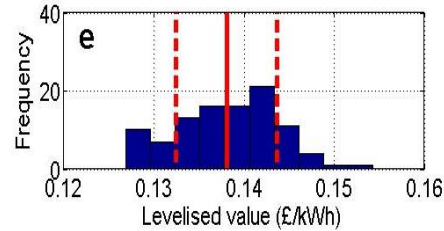
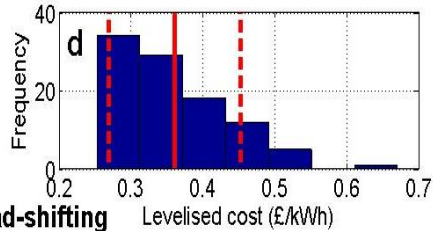
Application	Remarks	Application	Remarks
<p>PV energy time-shift</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Energy application - Supply side - PV charging - Driver: difference between retail price and feed-in tariff - We focus on the UK 	<p>Demand load shifting</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Energy application - Demand side - Grid charging - Driver: varying-price tariffs - We use a 2-period time-of-use tariff: Economy 7 [22]
<p>Avoidance of PV curtailment</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Power application - Supply side - PV charging - Driver: regulation (e.g., Germany) or capacity-based tariffs - We use a feed-in limit of 50% of PV capacity [24] 	<p>Demand peak shaving</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Power application - Supply side - PV or grid charging - Driver: capacity-based tariffs - We use a value of 8 £/kW_{peak}·month [26]

Combined applications

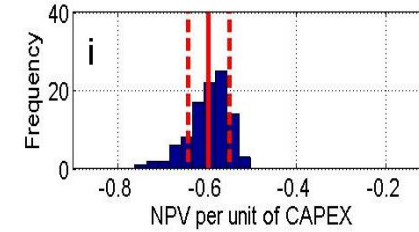
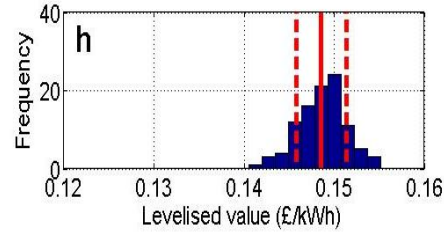
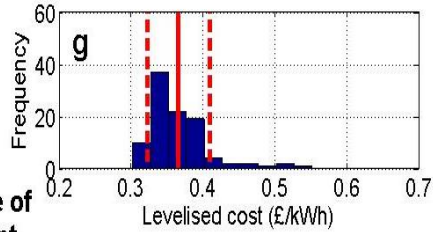
**PV
self-consumption
only**



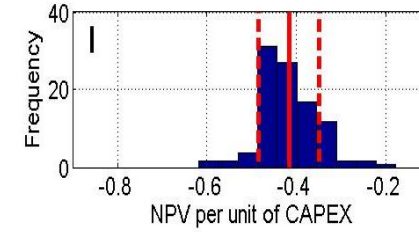
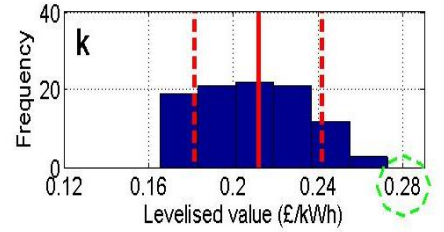
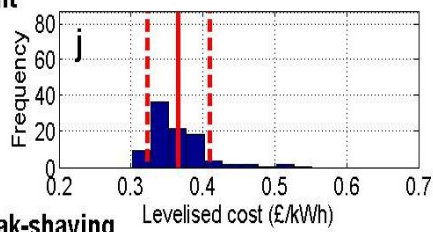
& demand load-shifting

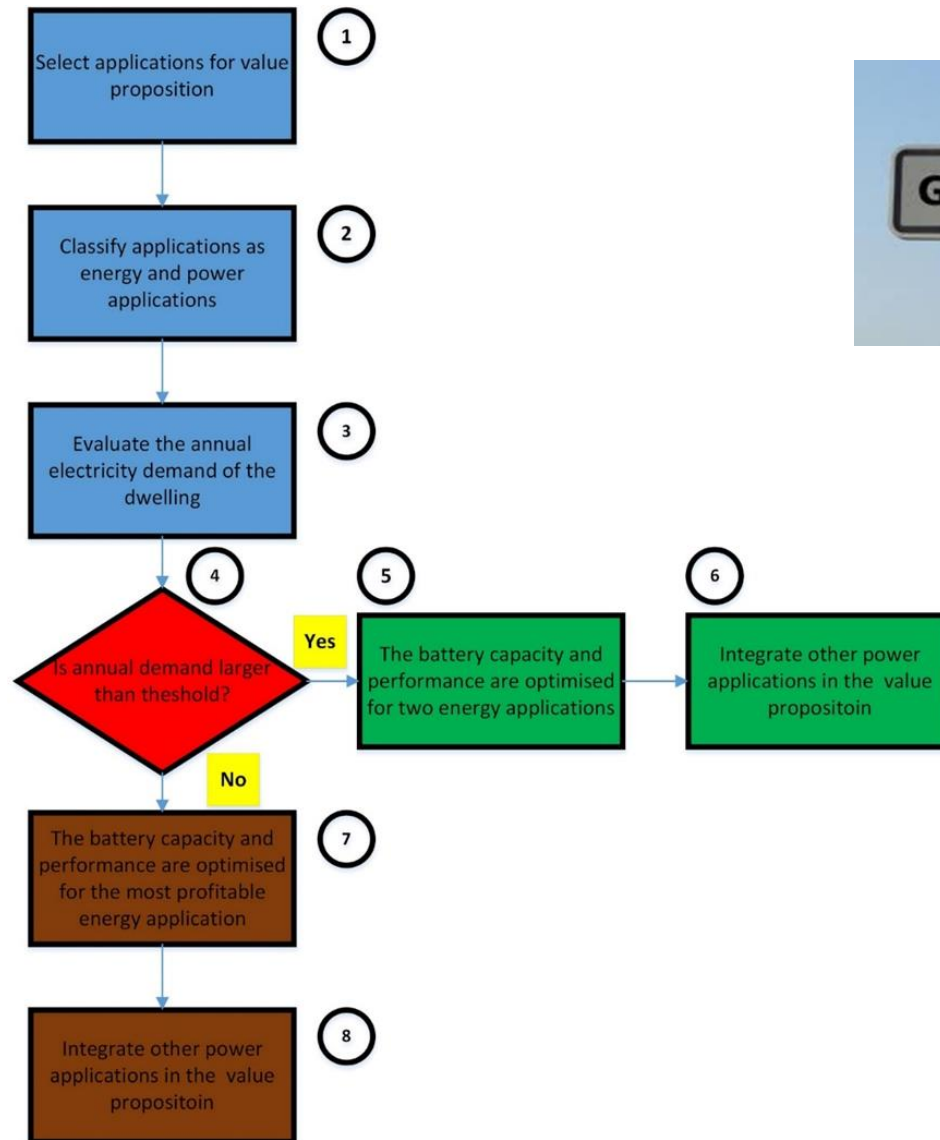


**& avoidance of
PV curtailment**



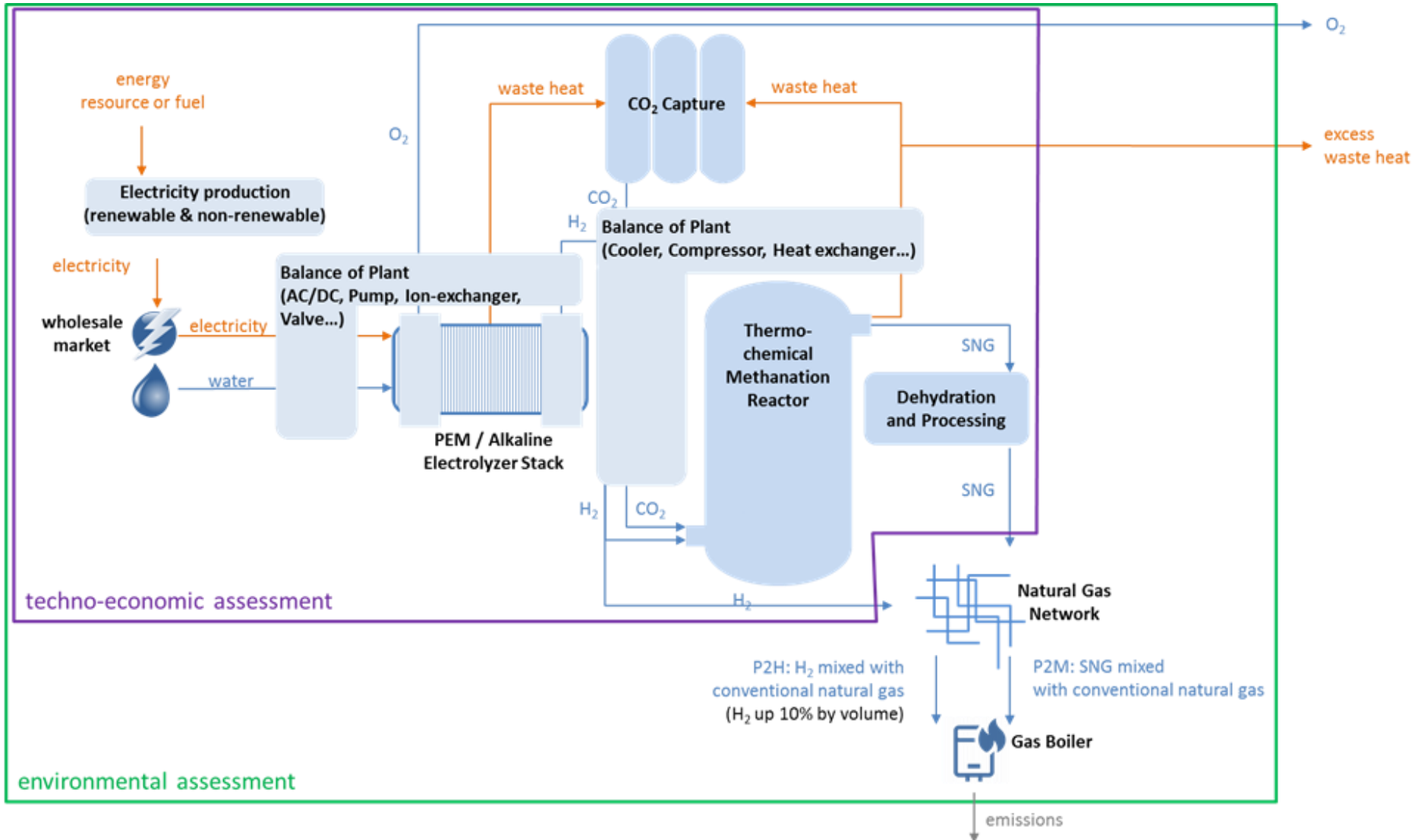
& demand peak-shaving





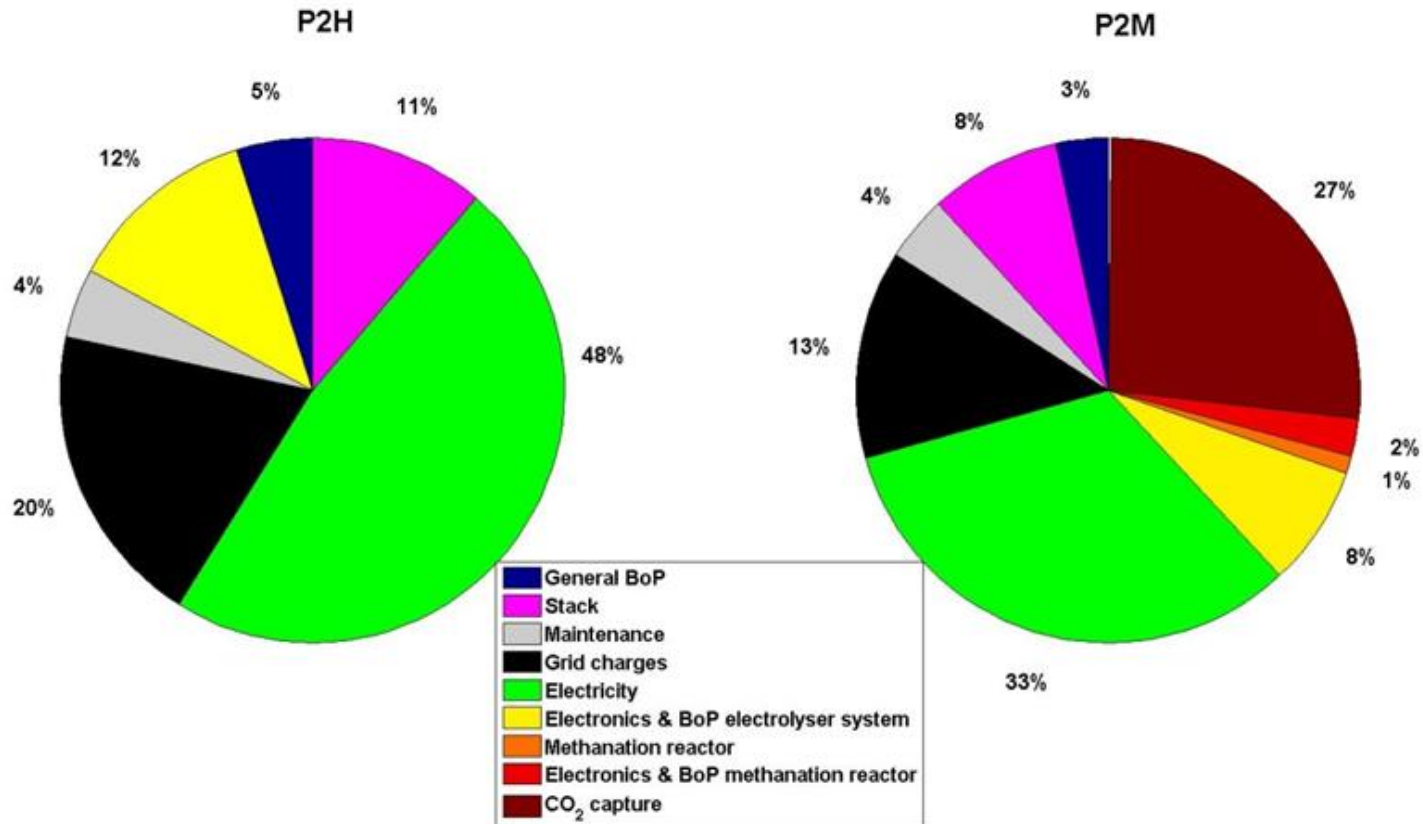
1. Life cycle cost and life cycle emissions
2. Combination of applications
3. Renewable heat and fuel via power-to-gas
4. Analysis at various scales, namely local, district and national
5. Community storage

Power-to-gas





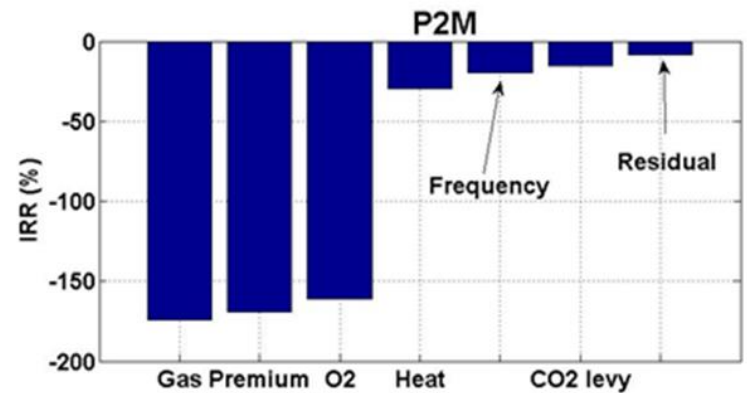
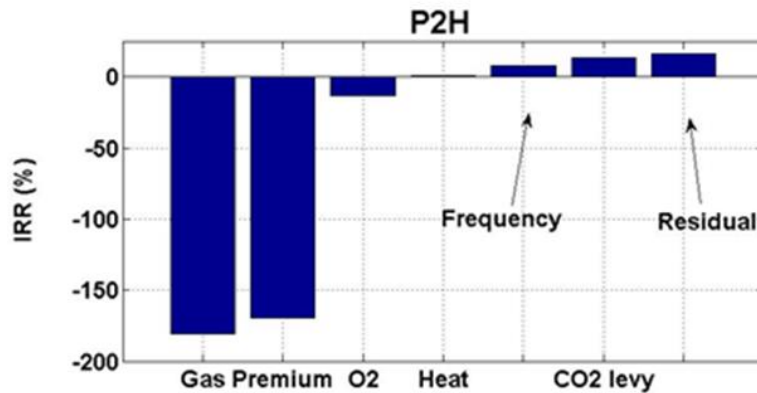
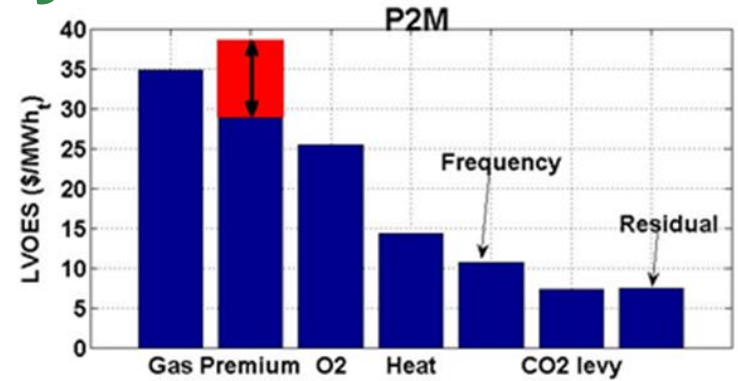
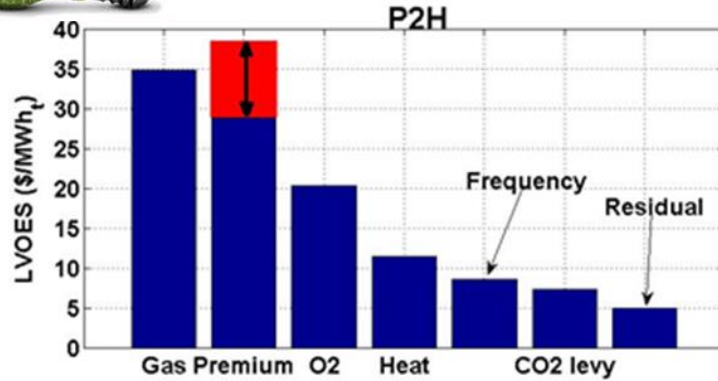
Power-to-gas



Levelised cost for different cost components (both CAPEX and OPEX) as a percentage of the total for a 1 MW P2H system and a 1 MW P2M system capturing CO₂ from the air.



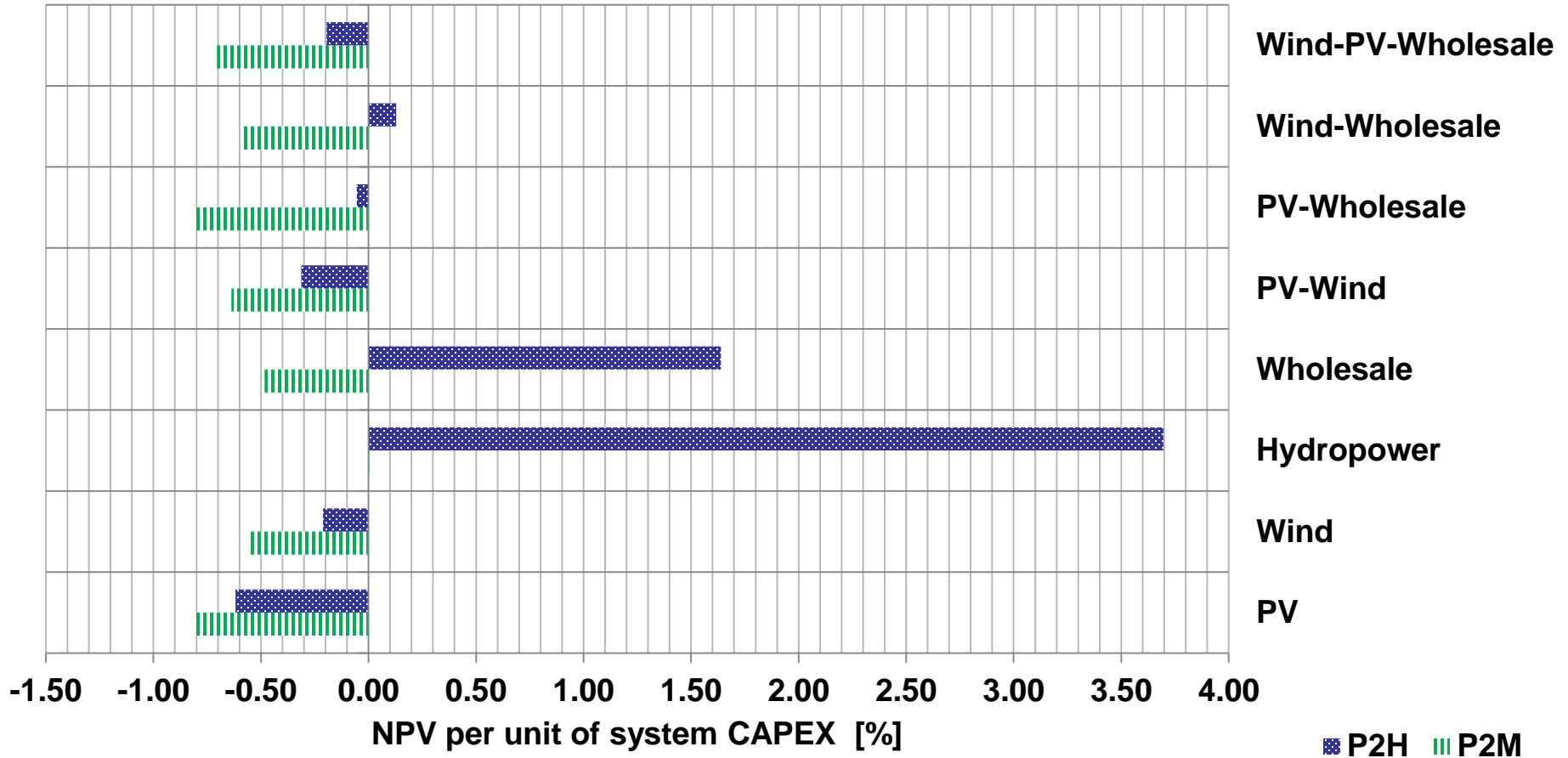
Cost benefit analysis



Levelised value (CHF/MWht) and internal rate of return (%) associated with services provided by a 1 MW P2H and a 1 MW P2M system with CO2 capture from air.

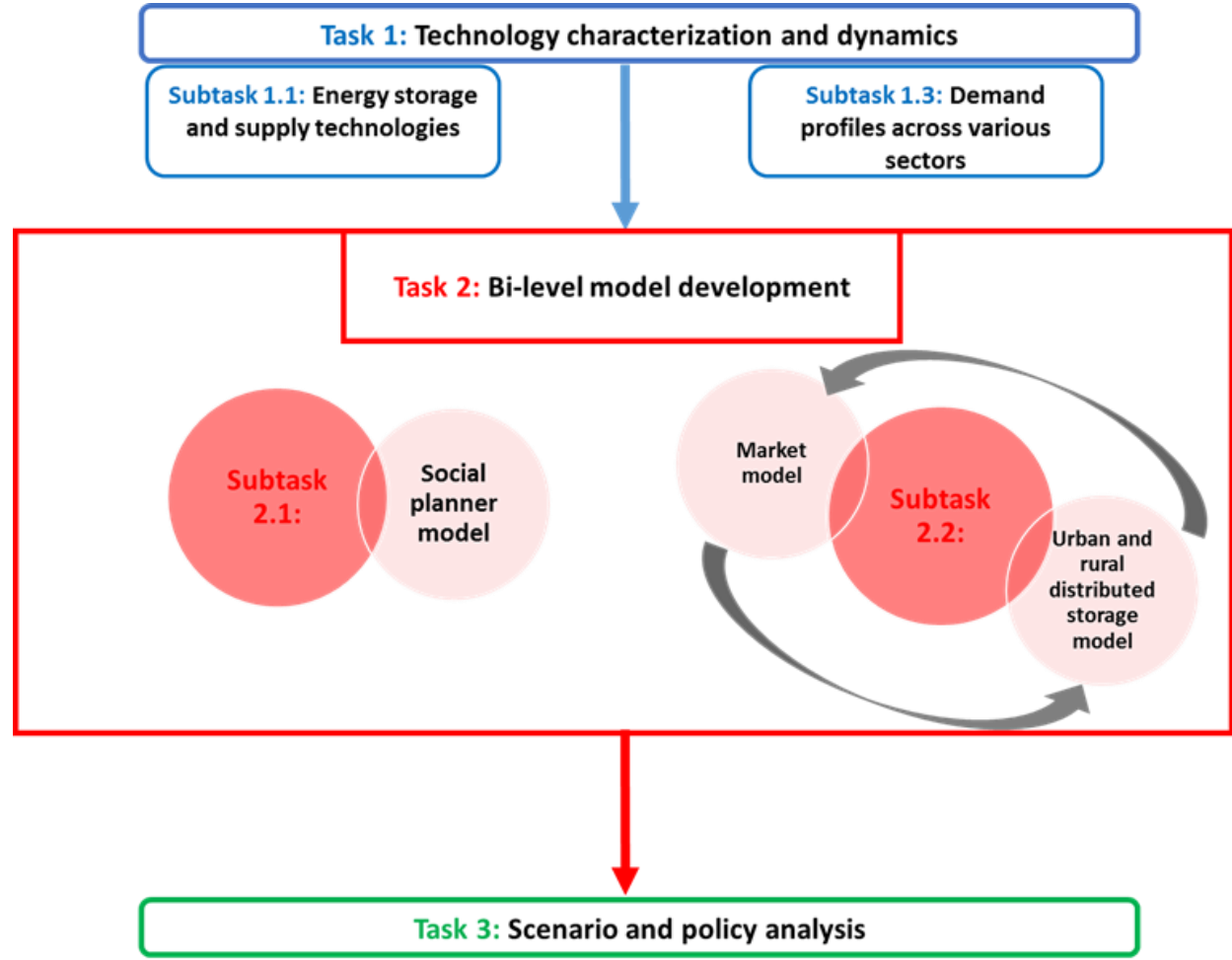


Power-to-gas



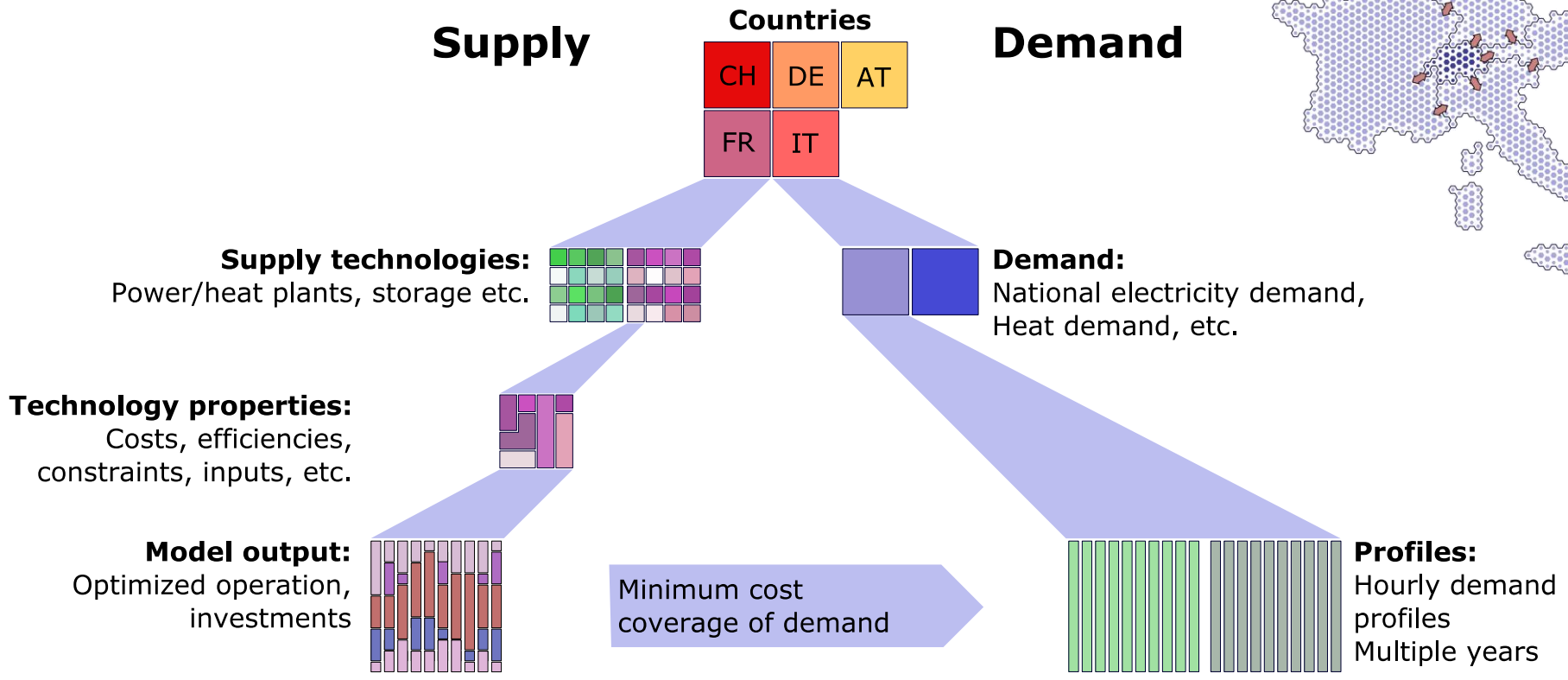
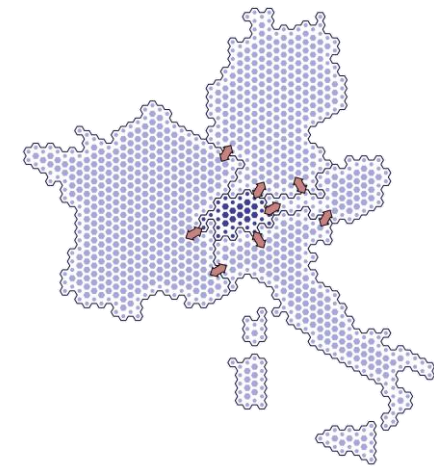
1. Life cycle cost and life cycle emissions
2. Combination of applications
3. Renewable heat and fuel via power-to-gas
4. Analysis at various scales, namely local, district and national
5. Community storage

Role of energy storage at the national scale



Heat demand
Technology
characterisation

National-scale linear optimization model to in Switzerland (and neighbors)



1. Life cycle cost and life cycle emissions
2. Combination of applications
3. Renewable heat and fuel via power-to-gas
4. Analysis at various scales, namely local, district and national
5. Community storage



Energy storage

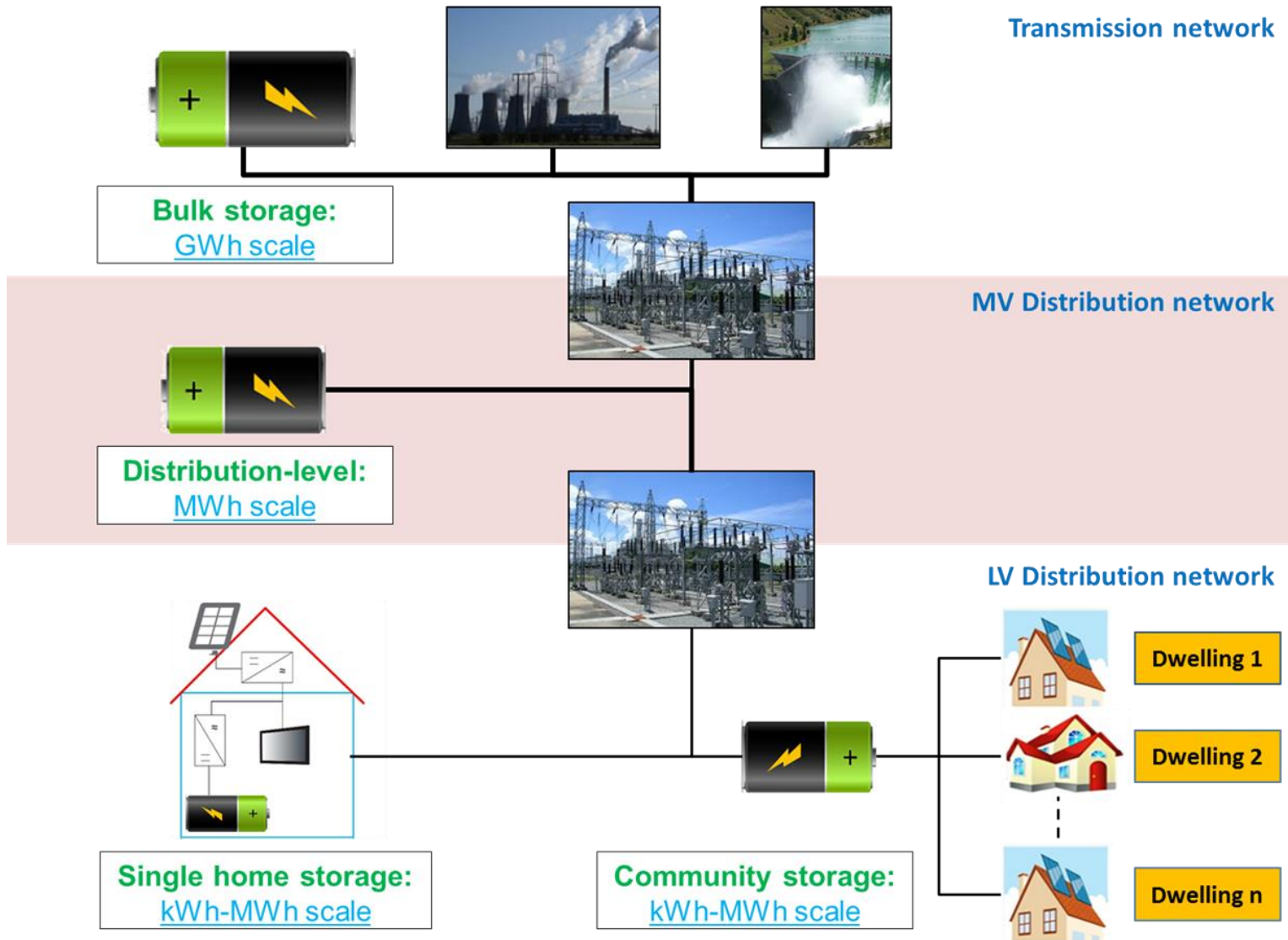


Table 2

Comparison of community batteries to households batteries.

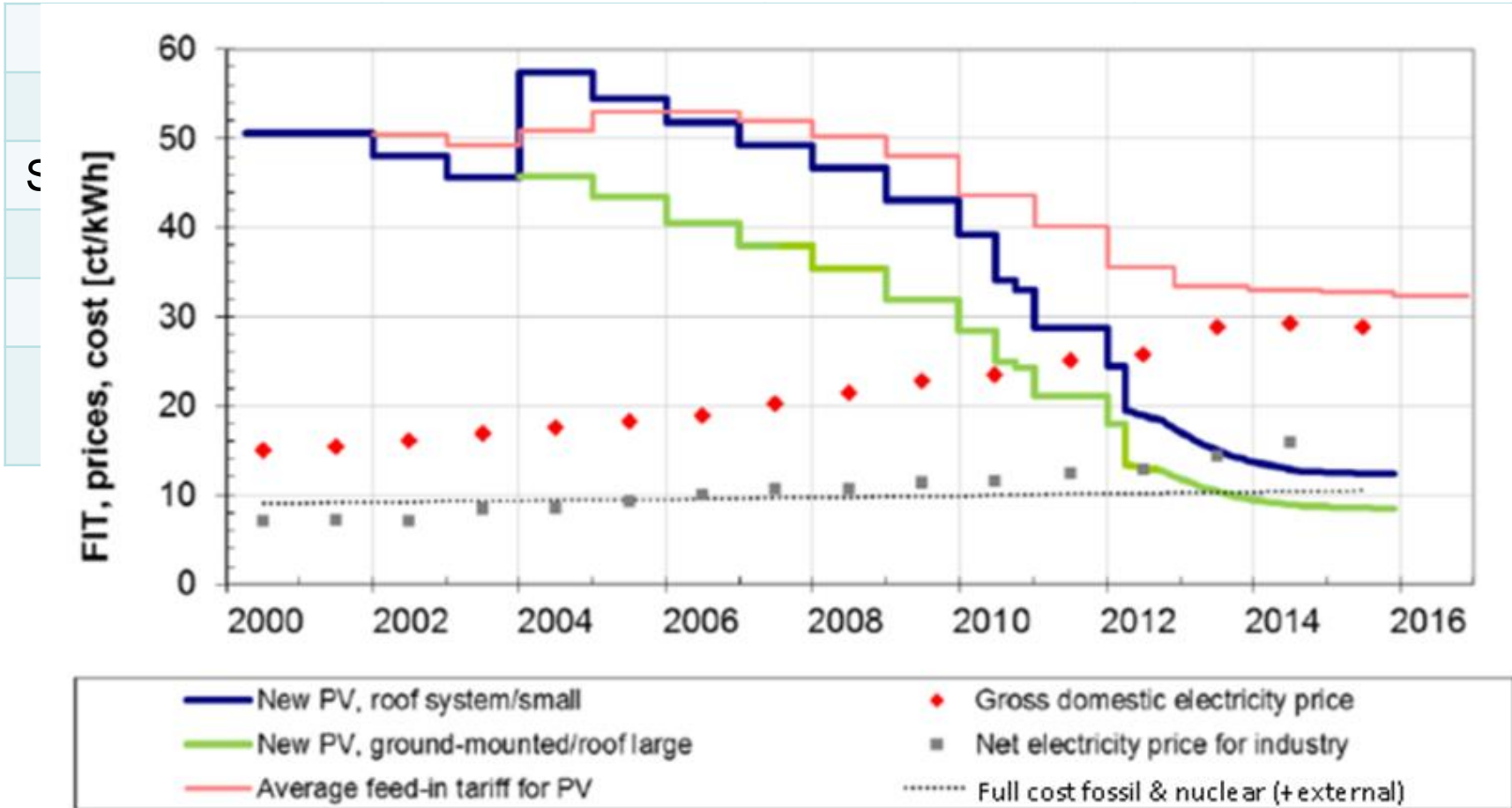
	Individual household batteries	Community batteries
Total demand (MWh)	3244	3244
Solar generation (MWh)	851	851
Base imports	2523	2523
Base exports (MWh)	130	130
Total storage capacity (MWh)	13.0	8.5
Average IRR (%)	8.0	9.3
Imports with storage (MWh)	2464	2432
Exports with storage (MWh)	49.5	27.8
Import reduction per kWh storage (kWh per kWh storage)	4.6	10.7
Export reduction per kWh storage (kWh per kWh storage)	6.2	12.0

Longitude



Storage team





- virtual storage-incentives
- Battery storage

Conclusions and discussion

1. The transition to a renewable-based energy system is possible
2. Interdisciplinary challenge
3. Energy storage development in the next decade key for renewable energy penetration and climate change mitigation
4. Further system integration with policy coordination to reduce uncertainty
5. Level the playing field for technologies
6. Stationary batteries are very close to profitability
7. Stakeholder involvement and trade-offs for accelerating acceptance



david.parra@unige.ch

<https://www.unige.ch/efficience/efficiency/team/parra/>

<https://david-parramendoza.net/>

[@david_parramen](#)

Merci beaucoup